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## Johnson, Faribault vs. Trudeau

# Quebec: Fight Is On

## Perrault 'Test' Of U.S. Control

CRANBROOK (CP) — New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas voiced a welcome Tuesday for Ray Perrault, who is expected to resign today as B.C. Liberal leader to oppose Douglas for the Burnaby-Seymour seat in the June 25 election.

Mr. Douglas said Mr. Perrault would be a good candidate who would provide Burnaby-Seymour voters with an opportunity to express their feelings about growing American control of the Canadian economy.

"Mr. Perrault is one of the Liberals who was most responsible at the Winnipeg (Liberals) conference for shooting down Walter Gordon's proposals for curtailing the growing American controls of our economy," he added.

MONTREAL (CP) — The pattern for the June 25 election campaign fight in Quebec was set Tuesday by Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Johnson and Marcel Faribault, the Quebec premier's constitutional and economics adviser — who announced he will be a Progressive Conservative candidate.

As Faribault and Conservative leader Stanfield made the announcement here, Trudeau was launching a vigorous attack on the Johnson-Faribault theories of international relationships.

### CAMPAIGN '68

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After the announcement was made; Johnson commented on it by threatening in Quebec City to hit the hustings if the federal Liberals continue what he called a racist and anti-Quebec campaign.

Trudeau said Johnson's theories could lead to the "disintegration" of Canada and that those of Faribault could lead to the "disintegration of major international agencies."

#### INTERNATIONAL ROLE

Speaking at a luncheon organized by the Chambre de Commerce de Montreal the prime minister said Johnson believes that Quebec has an international role to fulfill and Faribault claims that the province must become full members of the great international organizations like UNESCO.

This meant that Quebec could act like a sovereign state and that each province could ignore the federal government and have an independent foreign policy in those fields within its jurisdiction without consulting the federal government.

#### CONTRADICTIONS

The first consequence of this theory was that Canada could have several foreign policies, each one contradicting the other.

If Quebec could undertake direct relations with Gabon, Ontario could wish to have the same with Rhodesia, against which country the federal government had taken certain restrictive measures.

British Columbia could decide to establish consular relations with Peking, capital of mainland China which Canada does not recognize.

#### SEVERAL VOICES

"If Canada has several contradictory foreign policies that means the disintegration of Canada because then one country speaks with several voices."

The consequence of Faribault's theory was that international organizations like the United Nations and UNESCO would swell beyond measure until they completely disintegrated because the 10 provinces could each send to them one representative in addition to the representative of Canada.

#### NOT DESIRABLE

The States thus would want to send 50 representatives, Switzerland, Brazil and the other large federal states would do the same leading to the disintegration of these organizations, "something that is not desirable and certainly is not sought by those who hold this theory."

Johnson's theory would in short, involve the disintegration of international law. France would be able to invite to conferences Mauritius, whose population is French-speaking but which belongs to Great Britain, or Louisiana or the inhabitants of Belgium known as Walloons, who speak French.

#### FRENCH TERRITORIES

The Organization of American States could invite to its meetings of the island of St. Pierre and Miquelon, Guadeloupe and Martinique, all of which are French territories located near the North and South American continents.

"These examples," said Trudeau, "all seem radical except when applied to us."

"In other countries these absurdities are unthinkable, but they are possible here because the constitution is not clear in that area."

#### ONE ADDRESS

Trudeau said foreign policy could not be fragmented. International policy was a specific activity according to the central government.

"When a foreign country wants to talk to Canada there is only one address: Ottawa."

There is no need for the street number: Ottawa, Canada, is sufficient."

Johnson cited a speech at Burnaby, during the weekend by Manpower Minister Jean Marchand who described



Stanfield and Faribault make announcement

## Freed Miners Joke

# Hours Late For Supper

## Gem Jam

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Rescuers workers are continuing efforts to save 23 men trapped in a cave-in at a precious stone mine at Hualien.

Police said that, if the men are brought out alive, they will be taken directly to jail for entering the mine without permission. The mine owner filed a robbery charge against the men.

## Burmese Cyclone Kills 837

AKYAB, Burma (Reuters) — The death toll in Burma's worst-known storm disaster rose to 837 Tuesday as government relief parties pushed into five towns along the devastated Bay of Bengal coast.

Casualty and damage reports are still awaited from other regions along a 20-mile stretch of coast struck Friday by a cyclone with winds of more than 120 miles an hour, plus 15-foot tidal waves.

## All Bombing Must Stop

# Restraint Refused

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for North Vietnam's chief envoy at the Vietnam peace talks said Tuesday, "no ransom will be paid to the American aggressor" for an end to all U.S. attacks on the North.

Thus the North Vietnamese diplomat, Xuan Thuy, made a known a refusal to yield to U.S. requests that North Vietnam show restraint in return for a complete bombing pause.

"The United States must stop all bombing," his spokesman Nguyen Van Sao, told reporters as the negotiations took a break after the opening session Monday. (See also Page 18.)

Meanwhile, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the American negotiator, said he has been "hard at work with a microscope," going over Thuy's opening policy statement of Monday.

"We have got to find some basis on which to move ahead."

The negotiators today go into the second round of their talks in France's International Conference Centre.

The Hanoi spokesman also asserted it was a U.S. "slapdash" to say North Vietnamese were fighting in South Vietnam. Asked about this, Harriman replied that the presence of North Vietnamese in South Vietnam has been established — some have been captured — and added: "I don't know why they keep up this fiction."

Comment and action bearing on the Paris talks came from these capitals:

• In Washington, President Johnson acknowledged Harriman's team faces "very hard negotiations."

• In Moscow, the state radio said Tuesday — Diplomatic observers said Tuesday Russia and Britain may agree to sponsor an international Vietnam peace conference if the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris go well.

They said this might be the reason for a three-day visit to Moscow starting May 22 by British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart. The visit was announced Tuesday in London and Moscow.

## Socreds

## Pickets Block Rally



Nebraska Kennedy's Crusher

Sweeping victory in Nebraska Democratic presidential primary was scored Tuesday by Robert Kennedy, shown during brief morning campaign foray into Davenport, Iowa. He crushed chief rival Eugene McCarthy, getting

53 per cent of votes to McCarthy's 31. On Republican side, Richard Nixon scored solid 70 per cent to surprising 23 per cent for Ronald Reagan and only 5 per cent for Nelson Rockefeller. Next primary is in Oregon May 28.

## Demands Being Met

# Students Take Over French Universities

PARIS (AP) — Flying the red-and-black flags of rebellion and anarchy, students occupied most of France's 16 universities Tuesday in a seizure that Premier Georges Pompidou called an international plot and a "trial of our civilization."

Shaken by the rebellion and a censure motion, Pompidou went before the National Assembly with offers of new concessions to the students. Virtually all

their original demands were met. (See also Page 3).

Referring to the seizures and rioting last week in the Latin Quarter of Paris, the premier said the rebellion involves "individuals, backed by important financial means, with material adapted to street fighting, apparently belonging to an international organization."

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In Strasbourg, students seized

the university buildings and proclaimed "The Autonomous University of Strasbourg." Everywhere police remained in the background.

Pompidou acknowledged there were some good reasons behind the disorder.

He said: "Already I have decided to call on a committee for reflection which will include representatives of professors, students, parents, teachers and personalities representing all the spiritual families which we will ask to furnish us with suggestions and propose, if not solutions, at least experiments."

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## It's Simple

"Those who oppose this bill must of necessity say the government has no right to protect the interest of the public or the welfare of the people of this province."

"It's as simple as that."

A heckler in the crowd shouted, "And H. R. MacMillan!"

Mr. Peterson said the government represented no pressure group, but rather all the people, "including labor and management."

If you want government by big labor, or by a teacher federation that seems to have a lot of money to spend these days, then vote for the opposition.

"But if you want government that represents all the people and will deal fairly with all segments of the economy, I would suggest you vote next Tuesday for George Wainborn." Introducing Premier Bennett.

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## 'At Least I Tried Shooting at B-52s'

**ON GUARD FOR THEE:** Distinguished Canadian author Farley Mowat has declined to take command of a volunteer brigade summoned to defend Canada from attack by the U.S. Strategic Air Command.

As the attacks are simulated, the brigade will use only blank ammunition when it meets June 29 in Moose Mountain Provincial Park in Saskatchewan.

Blank ammunition was what kept Mowat out. "It is a tremendous honor but I can't agree with the decision that the brigade should be armed only with blank ammunition. If I took command I would see to it that every gun was loaded with live ammo," he said, according to the brigade.

"Despite the fact that the yellow-bellies in Ottawa have sanctioned these U.S. Air Force flights over Saskatchewan, I feel that it constitutes a de facto invasion. I feel that any Canadian worth his salt must resist, with full force of arms, any such invasion."

"We fought the Yanks in 1912 and kicked them the hell out of our country, and we didn't use blank bullets, either. I have very little doubt that a few bullet holes in the B-52s and B-58s that will be screaming over Saskatchewan this summer, would send them back south in a bloody big hurry."

Mowat was quoted as saying that when he lived in Newfoundland he was overflown daily by nuclear bombers, and he made it a point to



open fire at every opportunity.

"I never got their range, but at least I tried," the brigade quotes him as saying.

The volunteer brigade is named in honor of Col. J. Sutherland Brown, who from 1920 to 1927 was director of military operations and intelligence in the Canadian Army.

Further information can be obtained from side-de-camp Jeanne McGuire at Box 509, Oxbow, Sask.

The pamphlet says, "Join now and resist aggression."

**TELE OFF:** The idea of hotels and restaurants getting their patrons out for a little exercise seems to be catching on. Bill McAdams had the Hy's crown out for a bash at Royal Colwood and now on Thursday George Hess of the Colony is sponsoring a golf tournament for 24 players at Glen Meadows.

The players get the full treatment: golf, cocktail party and dinner after the match.

**STARTING JUNE:** The B.C. Telephone Co. has put out a little book telling subscribers how to handle direct distance dialing.

You just can't miss for B.C. points which are tied into the system. All you do is dial 112 and then the number. For points outside B.C., dial 112, then the area code, then the number.

What the little book does not tell you is how to get hold of the operator on a Sunday evening, or when you happen to be in any kind of a hurry.

**Your Good Health**

## Boy Who Refuses to Listen Needs Psychiatric Counsel

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I just read your recent article about sending an eight-year-old to bed without dinner ... after I had sent our eight-year-old to bed without dinner for the first time in his life and I was too upset to settle down and read.

I know sending him to bed wasn't the solution, but at this point I don't know what is. Teachers tell us he cannot be trusted to do what he is told. That's nothing we don't already know. We can let him go out with his watch on, and tell him exactly when to come in, but he never arrives on time.

We tell him to do something and he seems to go to great lengths to do the opposite. People tell us this is "just a stage," but this is getting hard to believe. Either he will learn responsibility or he won't.

**PONY RIDE:**

We have paddled, deprived him of his allowance, not allowed him to ride his pony, restricted him to the yard or the house, scolded, begged and

pleaded. Yet at every turn we are baffled, outwitted, outmaneuvered and often completely frustrated by this 8-year-old.

We wonder if we should take him to a child psychologist, and at times wonder if we are the ones who need counseling. I realize this is more a problem of mental health than physical, but would appreciate your comments. What does one do when all else seems to fail? — Mr. and Mrs. D.H.N.

I can't give you any glib answer when a child rebels to this extent—it is a problem that requires an expert in child psychology or psychiatry.

You live in a small town which would not have a child guidance clinic—a most useful place to find help in this type of case—but I note that you are not very far from a place which has a well-respected medical school and medical centre.

From your letter, I would judge that neither punishment nor giving in to the boy will teach him responsibility. Some deeper quirk is driving him, and you need expert help in discovering what it is and how to handle it.

Dear Dr. Molner: I grind my teeth when I'm asleep. Is there some way I can prevent it? — E.V.

Likeliest cause is some chronic tension or irritation—one frequent cause is pinworm infestation. Worth investigating.

## The Weather

May 15, 1968

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds west 15, rising at times to 20. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshines 8 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:33, sunset 8:58; moonrise, moonset 7:46.

**East Coast of Vancouver Island:** Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Mainly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds 11 g.h.t., except southeast 15, at times 20 in Georgia Strait. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded a high and low at Nanaimo 64 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 40.

**West Coast of Vancouver Island:** Mostly cloudy, becoming sunny by noon. Few fog patches in morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occa-

sionally westerly 15 in afternoon.

Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 42.

**North Coast:** Fog patches. Winds reaching 15 from west.

**Five-day outlook:** Temperatures up to six degrees higher than normal. Less rainfall than normal.

**HEADLINES**

Max. Min. Prev.

Port Angeles 65 42 .15

Fatherston 65 42 .15

Port Alberni 65 42 .15

Charlotetown 67 37 .15

Victoria 75 48 .15

Toronto 64 44 .15

Ottawa 61 40 .15

North Adams 74 49 .15

Kenosha 61 41 .05

Chicago 65 45 .05

New York 75 51 .05

Honolulu 75 75 .05

Trace

Ravelston 65 42 .15

Salmon Arm 65 42 .15

Grand Forks 65 42 .15

Victoria 65 42 .15

Penticton 65 42 .15

Vancouver 65 42 .15

Prince Rupert 65 41 .15

Port St. 65 41 .15

Whitby 55 27 .15

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San Francisco 63 41 .15

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# Romanians Cheer de Gaulle

By HANS BENEDICT

BUCHAREST (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Romanians cheered President de Gaulle on his arrival here Tuesday. And he told them what they wanted to hear in their quarreling with the Soviet Union, stressing national freedom from any power bloc.

The French president was greeted by the Romanian President and Communist party leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, who in welcoming remarks picked up de Gaulle's theme of small-power independence.

"What Romania and France must do, and can do, to contribute to the grandeur of Europe and therefore to the world's

grandeur will be the subject of our conversation," de Gaulle told an airport audience.

Obviously referring to Romania's policy tending toward political and economic independence from Moscow, de Gaulle said Romanian friendship with France "is more important today than ever before as Europe is beginning to re-establish itself in the independence of each of its nations."

Some of the wildest cheers came when he suddenly threw up his arms and said a memorized Romanian: "I bring you my dear friends, the best wishes of the French people who greet you from the bottom of their hearts."

## MILITARY BLOCS

Ceausescu told de Gaulle that French policies of broadening international co-operation "contribute to the promotion of the principle of national freedom and sovereignty in international relations."

The people shouted Long live de Gaulle!" and "Long live Roman-French friendship!"

He said his regime highly appreciates France's attitude on

## Radiation Worries

## Japan Bans U.S. Subs

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said Tuesday he has told U.S. Admiral Grant Sharp that his government cannot let any more American nuclear submarines visit Japanese ports unless they are confirmed as harmless.

Sharp is U.S. commander-in-chief in the Pacific.

Japan asked the U.S. Monday to keep its nuclear sub away until investigators clear up suspicions that one of them, the 2,360-ton Swordfish, contaminated waters of the port of Sasebo May 6.

ANORMAL COUNT

Japanese monitors reported they detected an abnormal radioactivity—10 to 20 times higher than usual—in a choppy sea around the Swordfish that day. The Swordfish was at Sasebo, 550 miles southwest of Tokyo May 2-11 for a rest and recreation leave for the crew.

Although the May 6 reading was far below what is considered the danger level to human beings, it has set off a chain reaction that has embarrassed the Sato government, stirred

fears and suspicion among Japanese supersensitive to nuclear weapons, and become a talking point for leftist forces opposing U.S. nuclear-powered ships visiting Japan.

GRAVE UNEASINESS

Sato said he told Sharp and U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson that his people feel grave uneasiness over the incident.

The U.S. state department said in Washington it is satisfied that the increase was not caused by the Swordfish. But it said it is sending a three-man mission to investigate.

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## A Second Front

**S**TEMMING FROM WHAT BRITISH correspondents in Paris characterize as a series of blunders by the government and police, France today is torn by the most serious revolt of the Left ever faced by the 10-year-old Fifth Republic of General Charles de Gaulle.

Once the idol of his people, the president must have been shocked to learn that in a march of thousands of students, workers and men and women of all classes Monday, the continuing chant was "De Gaulle assassin!" The mob shrieked for his resignation.

Overshadowed by other news from Paris, where United States and North Vietnamese emissaries are meeting in the hope of finding a formula for peace in the Far East, word of the mounting crisis astonished the world. Student unrest and agitation had been common but more or less confined to the radical Left, until the coming of the peace delegations, which seemingly brought a chain reaction of protest aimed at the embarrassment of the Americans.

That, at least, is one explanation.

In any event, the small fires of protest have spread widely and swiftly into what can only be described as a revolt against all authority, including President de Gaulle himself.

At the heart of this rebellion stands Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a student of German-Jewish origins, who leads an anarchist group following the doctrines of Mao Tse-tung at the Nanterre annex of the Paris University. His revolutionary fervor had been largely ineffective until, on May 2, his "political commandos" staged their anti-imperialist demonstration and clashed with right-wing students. Cohn-Bendit was haled before a disciplinary committee, and the university faculties were ordered closed.

That brought the Sorbonne students out in support of the Nanterre group, and the first grave mistake of the authorities.

Black-uniformed Civil Guards were ordered to the Sorbonne to forcibly eject student militants from the university's central courtyard.

The action brought the powerful National Union of French Students to the support of Cohn-Bendit and his Sorbonne allies, and in its train teachers, thousands of younger students, trade unions and the two great Opposition parties, the Communists and the Socialist Federation of the Left—and, of course, hundreds of trained, professional agitators.

That is the sequence that led to Monday's general strike call—but it was not the success its backers had expected.

If this is a sign that a large part of the people has come to its senses, realizing it has been misled by the volatile Left and encouraged by governmental mistakes, it does not mean the crisis is over.

At the time of writing strong police forces still guard the 19 bridges which link the Left Bank with the other side of the Seine, seeking to prevent a march to the Majestic Hotel by the mixed militants, workers and students, where they had hoped to demonstrate for the benefit of the North Vietnamese and United States emissaries.

It is an ugly situation and creates an atmosphere hazarding the peace talks as well as the tranquility of the nation.

Inadvertantly or not, the marchers and rioters have become the allies of Chairman Mao in his desire to prolong the war in Vietnam and spread the communism of his pattern far and wide. They have created a "second front" in Europe.

## Veterans' Care

A REMARKABLE FACT cited in the Agnew, Peckham hospitals report is that in the Victoria district of the veterans affairs department, the proportion of war veterans to total male population is the highest in Canada, at 41.8 per cent. The report also notes that 85 per cent of the ex-servicemen using Veterans Hospital were in the First World War—"The impact of World War II veterans has not yet been felt."

These are indicators of the continuing need of special hospital care for veterans in the Victoria region, and it is by no means surprising therefore that Mr. Carl Fallas, a former zone commander of the Canadian Legion, has expressed concern that the Veterans Hospital might be "handed over" to another hospital. Mr. Fallas would like Prime Minister Trudeau to back up Prime Minister Pearson's pledges of 1964 that there would be no change which would remove control of veterans' admissions and their treatment and their domiciliary care from the DVA, nor any changes without full consultation with veterans' organizations in the areas affected.

It should be observed, however, that what may be in prospect, as a result of the Agnew, Peckham report, is not exactly a "handing over"—not in the sense that it would deprive veterans of their hospital accommodation.

The report recommends that study be given to the possibility of integrating the facilities for the care of veterans more closely with those of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The aim would be, quoting Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Teillet, on the general subject and not the Victoria instance, to maintain excellence by making the treatment of veterans an integral part of a larger, more active, more on-going operation.

But in leading up to the recommendation, the report gives full attention to the stipulation of the minister that agreements will not be made with other agencies for the operational control of veterans' hospitals without certain conditions being met.

The first of these is that accommodation for the treatment of service-connected disabilities among veterans must be immediately available at all times and treatments be in accordance with DVA standards. And the report says, in Victoria the Veterans' Affairs Department "would like assurance of 300 beds for veterans, including a certain number for domiciliary care." (Veterans Hospital is shown as having 288 beds set up, 164 for active treatment and 124 for extended care.)

As long as the beds available to veterans were not reduced—including the domiciliary accommodation which especially for First World War veterans is much needed—veterans' organizations might very well support the "closer integration" with Royal Jubilee Hospital suggested in the report. It is important, however, that they be kept in the picture if and when negotiations commence, and that Mr. Pearson's pledge of consultation be honored.



"If you need any advice on how to be stubborn, let me know!"

### Last Group of Cases

## European Refugees: The End of an Era

By THOMAS LAND from London

WHEN you live in a refugee camp, you either go wild or put your mind to something constructive. Otherwise you die inside." Showing me his wealth, a 35-year-old carpenter, farmer and former political prisoner told me this in a Second World War bunker he had made into a poultry farm.

Joseph B. had celebrated five birthdays at Leager Asten in upper Austria when I visited him there shortly after World Refugee year. He had built up a farm of 100 chickens and a home-made incubator, and his neighbors thought him a rich man. He shared a single room with his wife and the incubator in a huge wooden barrack hut, steeped in the smell of years of Hungarian cooking and housing dozens of other families.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the man in charge of the UN refugee agency, describes the final critical group as "men and women who have been waiting 10 or 15 years for a chance to start a new life and whose problems are as unsolved

today as they were when they first asked for help."

Five years ago UNHCR had every single person in the residual group willing to migrate re-interviewed and examined, recording all relevant information about his physical and mental condition. As a result of the final screening, which includes psychiatric evaluations, some 400 families have been accepted for immigration—often by the same countries which had rejected them on the basis of less comprehensive data.

UNHCR provides the case history of Stanislav M., who arrived in Italy in 1953 suffering from tuberculosis. He spent nearly 10 years in various camps and sanatoria, during which he developed religious hallucinations. Sweden rejected him for immigration in 1960. Three years later he was re-examined and the UNHCR's specialist recorded: "The observational aspects of his personality structure need not interfere with a gainful employment and need not at any time bring him to a state in which hospitalization is necessary."

Some months later, largely on the basis of the new evaluation, Sweden accepted him. He was for a while detained in a mental hospital. Now, aged 47, Mr. M. is employed as a machine operator. He has a small modern apartment. Recently he travelled abroad, on his own, for a holiday.

He is working on a book about his experience in the camps. It is to be called "Yesterday a Reality, Today a Dream."

### I Beg to Differ

## Mayor Drapeau's Lottery

By FRANK LOWE

IT is a thought-provoking spectacle, this earnest effort so many officials at various government levels are making to protect the taxpayer from the evils of Mayor Jean Drapeau's proposed lottery.

In Ottawa, in Scarborough, in Quebec, mayors and attorneys-general and ministers of justice are upset because Drapeau has dreamed up a scheme which he hopes will enrich Montreal's treasury without outraging the city's taxpayers.

This makes any taxpayer, whether he lives in Montreal or Victoria, chuckle a little. Because these same officials, now shaking with outrage, are the same officials who have been dreaming up new ways to bilk the taxpayers for years.

The name of the game in politics has been gouge, or so it seems the last little while.

My theory is that these government officials are really outraged at all. The alleged immorality of the蒙特利尔 lottery doesn't disturb them one iota.

What they are really furious about is that it might work, and Drapeau might get his needed millions without causing a single taxpayer to flinch.

This would certainly leave other mayors and reeves and premiers and prime ministers with something to think about. Many people, indeed might think about it to such an extent that they could come to the conclusion that Drapeau is a

master man for "every dollar invested."

But who cares? If a fellow wants to invest two dollars, so he can spend a month dreaming about what he will do when he wins that \$100,000 jackpot, who's to say he can't?

(Incidentally, I know what I will do when I win that \$100,000. I'm going to pay all my debts and start even again.)

Anyway, the hypocritical officials should stop trying to pretend that they want to protect you and me from the evils of gambling.

But that is no valid reason for saying Drapeau shouldn't be allowed to try his own type of lottery. It just might be the exception that proves the rule.

Even if it doesn't work, no one is going to be burned. High-winders and those whose gambling urge is uncontrollable will be able to get a piece of the action for a two-buck fee.

So if the lottery does blow up, there will be mighty few widows and orphans weeping in the rain.

Mind you, as a guy who plans to toss the occasional decoy into the pot—just to see what might happen—I can't say that Drapeau has been entirely generous.

Any honest racetrack operates on the principle that 80 cents of every dollar invested is returned to the investor. Drapeau's lottery, according to the prizes listed, will return about

six cents for "every dollar invested."

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Skid Road Corrupted

From The Oregonian

DESPITE the valiant efforts of the late Stewart Holbrook of Portland and scores of willing helpers, eastern publishers continue to corrupt the honest, Northwest logging term "skid road" into "skid row." It is bad enough when publications of general circulation take such liberties, but when the official magazine of the American Forestry Association follows suit it is deplorable.

The April issue of American Forests contains an editorial initiated by editor James B. Craig, which carries the heading in bold type, "Symphony of Sights Threatened by Skid Row." The text of the editorial which deals with unsightly commercial developments within national parks, also

refers to such areas as "skid row."

Ironically, the same issue contains an article called "Logger Lingo" which reviews a book, "Odd Jobs in Lumbering," by Alma Deane Mac-Economy. In it, some of the unique language of loggers is defined, e.g., "The man who drove the bellowing bulls down the skid road was a 'bulwacker'." The late Mr. Holbrook is mentioned as having had a special affection for men who engaged in river log drives. Guess who wrote the piece on logger language; the same "J.B.C." who initiated the "skid row" editorial.

Editor Craig and everyone who reads his magazine should know that the seedy sections of cities West were called "skid road" because that was where loggers hung out when they went to town to buy their hard-earned wages.

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Henry Yaeger, who made a city named Seattle out of a few cabins in the woods, had a skid road leading to Elliott Bay over which oxen dragged logs. The skid road gradually developed into a street called Yaeger Way and saloons and honky-tonks sprang up along it. The logger patrons of these places of entertainment continued to refer to the street and area as "skid road." Similar sections of other cities were designated in like manner. In Portland it was Burnside Street and environs.

Loggers nowadays go home every night to their families and the TV set. It would be difficult to find a real logger among the whores on "skid road." But as long as this honest, old logging term is retained for the districts where single loggers once hung out, let's not debase it. To see "skid row" in a forester's magazine is enough to make an old-time bulwacker come back to life and whack the editor in a spot comparable to where he used to whack the bulls.

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The paper charged Kim with being not only a revisionist but a millionaire as well.

"Kim Il-Sung has his own palaces everywhere in North Korea."

"He allows the practice of bribery to exist and even holds lavish birthday parties for his friends."

"Kim also is known to still cling to the past tradition of honoring ancestors and spent much money to decorate the graves of his parents and grandparents. He also has designated special guards to stand watch over the graves."

"His whole life and conduct of affairs makes one think of the lives of emperors and the great palaces of the past days."

All of these incidents tend to confirm the current mood of strain between these once-staunch allies of the Korean War.

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Since Early 1966

## China, North Korea Show Signs of Rift

By EDWARD NEILAN from Hong Kong

COMMUNIST China's response to the whole Pueblo affair has been marked by restraint.

This restraint is believed to reflect correctly the cool relations between Peking and North Korea. It is also a sign of Communist China's caution in avoiding any kind of involvement in incidents close to its own borders.

It is always a dangerous undertaking to try to fathom the degree of animosity or strain between various Communist nations and regimes. Sometimes the exercise is merely academic; at other times the fine side of the wedge may expose a rift of considerable importance.

Observers in this listening post on China's doorstep began to note signs of a rift between China and North Korea at the beginning of 1966.

Relations nosedived further in 1967 when Red Guard posters in Peking, Canton and Shanghai lambasted North Korean boss Kim Il-Sung.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union and North Vietnam both noted the capture right away, on Jan. 24.

The New China News Agency (NCNA) finally reported the seizure on Jan. 26 in a brief and factual item.

By the time the Chinese government issued a formal statement on the case, it was already clear that a diplomatic settlement would be sought.

The implication of China's statement was that Peking wanted North Korea to take a firm line, but without involving China.

Further press coverage from Peking has been less than might be expected from North Korea's staunchest Korean War ally.

The Peking People's Daily of Jan. 29 published a series of photographs depicting the crew of the Pueblo coming ashore and one of the officers allegedly writing his confession.

In several subsequent rallies, the North Korean Central News Agency failed to mention the presence of Chinese delegates. At these rallies speeches were given by Cuban, Soviet and North Vietnamese diplomats.

Early in 1967 relations worsened between Communist China and North Korea. From January to March a series of Red Guard wall posters in Peking, Shanghai and Canton attacked Kim Il-Sung and his government.

Kim was called everything from a "disciple of Khrushchev" to a "fawner of the cultural revolution."

Peking was especially irritated when Kim refused to send his own volunteers to Vietnam unless China sent some also. Peking floated some rumors that Kim might fall through a coup d'état and this really burned the bouncy Korean premier.

On Jan. 26, 1967, a Pyongyang official denied the Chinese rumors that something like a coup had taken place in North Korea (even though it was obvious that several leaders had been purged).

China was warned that it would bear all the consequences if it

For Vietnam Peace-Keeping Force

## Trudeau Offers Troops

By DAVE McINTOSH

From Ottawa

Most of Prime Minister Trudeau's foreign policy pronouncements in recent days

are restatements of policies of the former administration, of which he was a member.

However, Trudeau appears to have gone farther than either former prime minister

Pearson or former external affairs minister Martin in offering a Canadian contingent to any international peace-keeping force in Vietnam.

He told the United Nations Secretary-General U Thant in Edmonton that Canada would not "shirk her role" in peacekeeping and said an international force would have to be stationed in South Vietnam to prevent an invasion once the US departed.

This statement caught some officials here by surprise because Trudeau said April 7, the day after he was elected Liberal leader, that Canada cannot act as policeman of the whole globe.

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Pearson had held that perhaps only Asian countries should form any international peacekeeping force which might be established in Vietnam. And he specified that Canada would participate only under UN auspices.

Both he and Martin played down the possibility of a Canadian contribution after this country's 14 years of experience with the powerful International Control Commission in Vietnam.

Tacit Backing for Hanoi Alleged

## Thant Angers U.S. In Edmonton Speech

By LOUIS E. FLEMING

From United Nations

The United States has decided to make no formal protest to United Nations secretary general U Thant regarding his Monday night speech again criticizing U.S. policy in Vietnam.

But American officials privately are extremely upset by the speech, which is seen as a deliberate effort to influence the Paris peace talks in favor of the position of North Vietnam and which, according to some officials, came close to being an intrusion into U.S. domestic affairs.

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The Secretary General himself is understood to have deliberately chosen the day of the opening of the peace talks in Paris as the occasion for his speech, at the University of Alberta, in Edmonton.

He hoped that he could encourage major American concessions that would lead to an end to all bombing of North Vietnam and thus clear the way for talks on other aspects of a permanent peace.

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He is understood to have realized the delicacy of the matter and the risks involved. But he is also depicted as feeling that his speech was not as one-sided as most Americans believe.

American officials said that no public or private protest will be made, but it appears certain that U.S. ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will find an early occasion to try to question Thant regarding the speech.

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Americans took exception to a number of elements of the speech.

The speech, for example, called on the United States to halt all bombing of North Vietnam without referring to the limitations imposed by President Johnson on March 31 and without referring to any requirement of reciprocity from North Vietnam.

Thant's proposal was timed to the very day that North Vietnam was making the same demand in the Paris talks.

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The Secretary General referred to the American bombing of the North "as of questionable morality and doubtful legality," but made no reference to the morality or legality of the strategy of North Vietnam in South Vietnam.

Americans also felt that Thant had come close to intervening in the domestic affairs of the United States when he said that "I regard the prevailing mood of violence in the United States and elsewhere as a consequence of the psychological climate created by the Vietnam war."

Informed sources at the United Nations said that the Secretary General chose his words with great care after extensive thought. They said that it was his hope that the speech would help end the impasse over the termination of the war.

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The Viet Minh led by Ho Chi Minh were attacked by the French in 1946 after overtures had been made toward independent status for the then-French colony. French Communist boss Maurice Thorez agreed with the attack.

There also was the fact it took Moscow four years to extend recognition to Ho.

In 1954, at the Geneva

conference where Vietnam was split at the 17th parallel, Ho Chi Minh was "burned," Americans such as diplomat George Ball have agreed.

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The U.S. and North Vietnam are dedicated to achieving results the other side may find impossible to yield.

As the Wall Street Journal has put it: "Each is expected to bring home a settlement that will come reasonably close to outright victory — wringing it from an enemy that has not really been licked and seems unwilling to admit that it can be."

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Each side also has allies to keep in mind — the U.S. the southern regime which appears unacceptable to the North; the North its southern allies, the Viet Cong and the National Liberation Front.

The cautiousness, suspicion and delay expected to characterize the negotiations in Paris also are products of old scar tissue on both sides.

The U.S. is obsessed by its Korean experience. Negotiations there lasted 18 months, while fighting continued, before a truce was signed. Charges still are made politically the U.S. sold out to communism and memories remain clear of North Korean acts regarded as calculated psychological insults.

Frequently cited is the fact the Korean negotiators at first sat at a higher level, forcing the U.S. representatives to look up.

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The memories of the North go back further, and to circumstances amounting to cynical sellouts at the hands of such tried-and-true friends as China and the Soviet Union.

This time the North itself is at the conference

# Federal Fund NDP Plan For Pollution

CANADIAN (CP) — Pollution boards and the municipal bodies to help them play their part.

He said concurrent provincial legislation would be needed because a federal pollution agency would become involved in such areas as civil liberties and health which constitutionally are under provincial jurisdiction.

Mr. Douglas flew to Castlegar and drove to Trail, where he chatted with officials and members of the United Steelworkers Union and main street for half an hour with Randolph Harding, NDP candidate in the Kootenay West constituency.

**LABOR VIEWS**

After that, at a news conference at Kilmarnock, he swung at "restrictive labor legislation" passed by B.C. and other provinces and said trade union members are becoming aroused.

"I gather there are many more political action groups being formed by (union) locals. We'll have to wait and see if labor will be a fighting tiger or a pussycat. They look like tigers to me."

"Many trade unionists who took it for granted they had the right to strike and the right to picket find they don't have these rights at all. Now they find that

"It's not enough to pass along a fine if a farm can be fined \$10,000 a day for polluting a stream if the cost (of correcting it) is beyond their resources. They might need a loan."

"And how do you fine a city for pouring out raw sewage into rivers? You could help them build sewage plants. Perhaps you could give them a part grant and part loan."

Mr. Douglas on the second day of his three-day tour of southern interior B.C. riding, said he would give further details later in his June 25 election campaign period.

"We would set up a fund for loans or grants to private companies, provincial anti-pol-

It has shaken people."

## Tory View

### 'Understanding' First Need

COWANSVILLE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's concern with national unity and the constitution is side-tracking attention from the "real bread and butter" issues of the June 25 election, Heward Graffey said Tuesday night.

Speaking to the Progressive Conservative nominating convention in the Mississauga riding, Graffey said Trudeau is making his appeal to English-speaking Liberals who want an easy solution to national unity, people who want someone who will put Quebec in its place and have a

showdown with the Quebec government.

Mr. Trudeau and his friends may find temporary support from the people who want a comfortable solution to the problem," he said. "But his stance critically imperils Confederation because it dangerously undermines the legitimate aspirations of French Canada."

"This is no time for confrontations and showdowns. Trudeau's infeasible and doctrinaire position must be replaced by understanding and goodwill at the conference table," he said.

Graffey represented the riding as a Progressive Conservative in the last Parliament.

## Nationalist Envoy:

### Recognition of Peking 'Distressing' Possibility

OTTAWA (CP) — Chinese Nationalist Ambassador Yu-chi Hsueh expressed "distress" Tuesday over statements by Prime Minister Trudeau about Canada initiating bilateral discussions with Communist China that may lead to diplomatic recognition.

At a news conference in Edmonton Monday, the prime minister said he believed such discussions are necessary and added that approaches will be made discreetly.

Ambassador Hsueh, representing the Chiang Kai-shek government, said the people of mainland China soon will be able to express themselves on the type of government they want.

**SENTENTS KNOWN**

Farmers and workers had taken advantage of the unrest caused by a power struggle in Communist China to begin to make their anti-Communist sentiments known.

The ambassador, when asked for comment on Trudeau's statements, said one reason for recognition the prime minister has advanced in the past is that it would contribute to international order and stability.

Britain and France, motivated by this thinking, had granted recognition. But last year the British Embassy in Peking was burned down. A few days ago, he said, responsible French sources reported that student riots in Paris were engineered by Peking to disrupt the Vietnam peace talks.

**NO CONTRIBUTION**

"These facts show that recognition has not contributed to order and stability. I don't see how recognition by Canada would make things any different."

A number of people advocated recognition on the basis that Canada must not ignore the 700,000,000 people on the mainland. "But the Chinese Communist regime does not represent these people or even exercise effective control over them as

## Election Roundup Somebody Stole Ballot Box

From CP Reports



Pearkes

EDMONTON — A missing ballot box and a gentleman's agreement made Monday night's Progressive Conservative nomination meeting in Edmonton Centre something out of the ordinary. Petroleum engineer Tom Chambers won by six votes over Steve Paproski after a third candidate had been dropped as a result of the first, ballot.

The ballot box went missing after the second ballot and members of "another party" were blamed. The two contenders agreed to abide by the decision of the remaining 11 boxes: Chambers 353, Paproski 347 and three spoiled ballots.

TORONTO — Although no firm agreement has been reached on a face to face confrontation of two or more leaders of the main parties, the

CTV network has announced that each of the three has been allotted nine minutes June 10 in a half-hour election special telecast.

## Minority View

CANADIAN (CP) — T. C. Douglas, federal New Democratic Party leader, has offered an early but qualified federal forecast: Another minority government.

He forecast substantial gains for the NDF, which held 22 seats in the last House, but gave no figure. He said it will run a full slate of candidates or close to it, including runners for the first time in the Yukon and North West Territories.

TORONTO (CP) — The question of Canadian foreign policy and foreign relations should be a campaign issue, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Tuesday.

Sharp told the Liberal Businessmen's Club his party feels "one voice should represent Canada outside the country."

"It is not a major issue and should be put in front of the people so they can vote for the party they feel can best handle the situation," he said.

BURNABY — Mayor Alan Emmett has formally resigned from the New Democratic Party. He has opposed NDP plans to enter civic politics in B.C.

BROOKS, Alberta — Noel Sharp, son of External Affairs Minister Sharp, has been nominated to the Liberals in the constituency of Crowfoot.

VANCOUVER — Lawyer John Pearkes, 37, son of the lieutenant governor of B.C., has won the Tory nomination for Vancouver Quadra. He defeated minister Charles Jackson and will be running against Liberal MP Grant Deschman and NDP choice George Trasov.

KITCHENER — Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, speaking at a Liberal nominating meeting that named incumbent K. R. Hymen to contest the Kitchener riding, said living conditions on north-

ern Indian Reserves are an affront to Canadian dignity. NEW WESTMINSTER — NDP candidate for New Westminster Clive Lytle has called for a major reform of the election system. He would have elections every four years, lower the voting age to 18 and limit campaign expenditures.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — Former trade minister Robert Winters told nominators of Annapolis Valley Grit candidate Al Williamson that Prime Minister Trudeau "had spoken well when he put in context the relationship of Quebec with the rest of Canada."

VANCOUVER — Former Manitoba premier Duff Roblin struck out at "image politics" and said that political leaders must base their campaigns on policies, not personalities. He was speaking at the meeting that nominated Tory John Pearkes.



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Financier, Confidante

## Johnson Man Goes Tory

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Faribault, 59-year-old financier and confidante of Quebec Premier Johnson Tuesday announced he will be a Conservative candidate in the June 25 federal election.

His announcement was greeted wildly by 100 party organizers as a potential major threat to Conservative fortunes in Quebec.

Conservative Leader Stanfield who flew to Montreal from Newfoundland Tuesday morning, told a news conference later that all the rumors about Conservative pressure on Faribault to run June 25 had been true.

This could signal the realization of his own promise to establish a solid Conservative base in Quebec.

Faribault said he will immediately resign presidencies of two trust companies and soon drop his responsibilities as economic adviser to Premier Johnson's Union Nationale government.

He said he will pick from "three or four" Quebec ridings to seek a nomination. Once he is a candidate he automatically renders vacant his seat in Quebec's legislative council, or upper house.

Speaking in French and English, he charged the federal Liberal government with placing the future of Canada in danger both constitutionally and economically.

A former law professor at the University of Montreal, Faribault has been a declared Conservative federally for years.

He said he turned down earlier Conservative entreaties for several reasons. In earlier years Canada's constitutional

problem "was not as pregnant as it is today."

The financial condition of the country and the federal government had also become a major concern.

He was asked whether Stanfield's accession to the party leadership was a factor in his decision. He said Stanfield's presence with him was an indispensable guarantee of my point of view on the constitution."

### DIFFERENCES OF VIEW

The party would be large enough to accommodate differences of view between himself and former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, he said.

Faribault has been identified with a flexible federalism and demands for a special status for Quebec, but he told reporters Tuesday he has never used the words special status himself.

What is offered to or required by Quebec should be offered to the other provinces."

### BOTH MODERATES

Faribault said he and the premier are moderates. There were no important differences between himself and Stanfield.

"He is very well known as a friend of the Union Nationale. I would not be very surprised if this would cause some of our organizers to have a little more enthusiasm."

Faribault had been "a very good adviser" but Johnson disclosed that there were some differences of opinion between himself and Faribault on the constitutional question. He did not elaborate on the differences.

*Continued from Page 1*

## Quebec Fight Out in Open

the Union Nationale government as "the artificial government" of Quebec.

The premier said Marchand is setting the stage, for the interpretation that a vote for the Liberals of Prime Minister Trudeau means a vote against the aspirations of Quebec.

"This is very bad for Canada," he said.

He, like other Union Nationale partisans, had campaigned for the Progressive Conservatives before but had not planned any speech-making campaign across the province in this election because of his position as Quebec premier.

He made his threat to campaign in these words:

"If they continue to place where Mr. Marchand

placed it, if they continue to place the debate on a racist basis, it is quite possible that at a certain moment we would feel obliged, let's say, to set things straight."

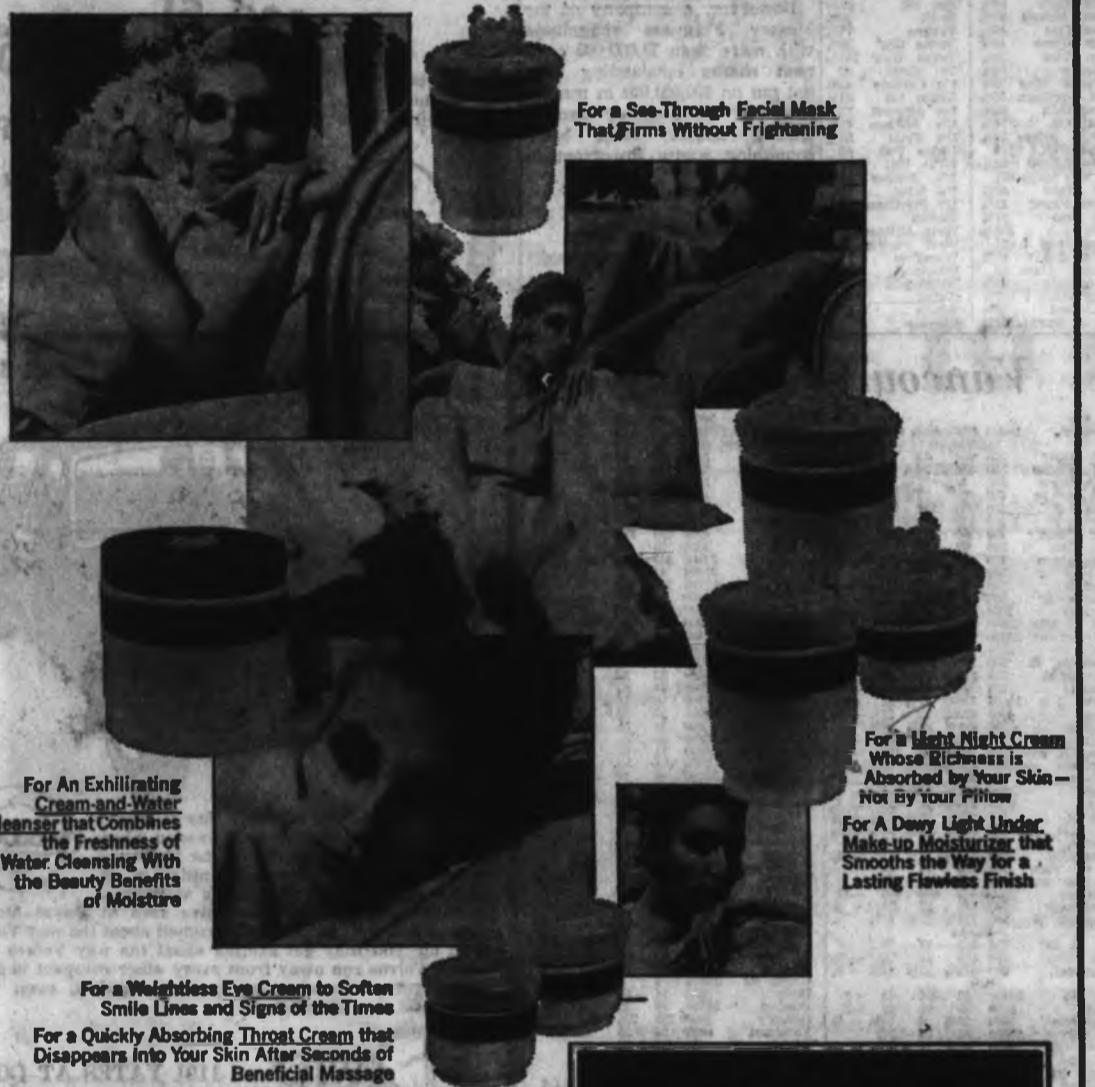
Asked what he meant by the word racist, he refused to elaborate.

At Burnaby, Marchand told the Liberal party meeting Saturday night:

"The Quebec government has more consideration for foreign governments than for the rest of Canada. Johnson's worst enemy is the Canadian prime minister; his best friend is General de Gaulle."

At his meeting with reporters, Johnson acknowledged that several Union Nationale MLAs would work in the election campaign. He did not elaborate on the differences.

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# Curbs Shock Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Productivity boss Mrs. Barbara Castle launched new action Tuesday to tighten the lid on Britain's chronic inflation problems as thousands sought to evade the clampdown with threats of strikes and pay revolts.

Beliegued Prime Minister Harold Wilson meanwhile prepared for a crucial confrontation.

## Trade Deficit

## Optimism Greets Bad News

LONDON (CP) — Britain's vital foreign trade showed another deficit in April, reflecting a general trend since devaluation of the pound last November. But officials said Tuesday they still expect a chance for the better in the second half of 1968.

Through a complex series of calculations, the board of trade estimated the April deficit at \$87,000,000 (\$225,200,000) compared with \$92,000,000 (\$238,200,000) in March and £71,000,000 (\$184,600,000) in February.

**SMALLER FIGURE**  
Exports, adjusted for seasonal variations, totalled \$504,000,000 (\$1,310,400,000) in April compared with \$506,000,000 (\$1,315,600,000) in March. Imports, again adjusted, eased slightly to \$651,000,000 (\$1,710,800,000).

These various adjustments account for the fact that the estimated deficit is smaller than a straightforward mathematical calculation would suggest.

**MORE EXPORTS**  
When the government devalued the pound last November, it argued that the cut-price currency would stimulate exports and discourage imports from high-priced countries.

That kind of push still has not taken place but officials argued that it takes time for the currency change to work its way through the economy. Consumer restrictions announced in last month's budget combined with the government's restraint on wages and prices would produce more optimistic trade figures later this year, they said.



Castle

This was seen as Wilson's main task today at a private meeting of Labor party MPs when the premier would defend the policy and through it, his own position.

### GOOD NUMBER

Sources speculated Wilson would get a good number of members of parliament to toe the line after repeating warnings that the fate of the government depended on acceptance of new price and pay curbs.

### BRIGHT SPOTS

Bright spots for Wilson were April trade figures which showed a drop in the foreign trade deficit — although one financial writer summed it up as being "ever so slightly less in the red" — and a healthier pound — \$2.38 15-16 against official \$2.40.

### CLARION CALL

Resentment at King's intrusion into politics with a clarion call in his tabloid Daily Mirror last Friday for the removal of Wilson was underlined Tuesday when 14 members walked out of a meeting of the national coal board of which the 67-year-old press magnate is a member.

There were signs, according to parliamentary sources, that King's intervention had, in fact, rallied the party behind Wilson, facing one of his worst weeks in the present parliament.

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The U.S. runs a deficit in the United States.

This was reported Tuesday by the commerce department.

The department said a strike at the New York port, the copper strike and increased imports of steel in anticipation of a possible steel strike this year may have reduced the trade surplus by as much as \$500,000 in the first quarter.

### FACE UNACCEPTABLE

Despite the improvement, the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments is still running at an unacceptable pace for the administration which hopes to cut \$3,000,000,000 this year from last year's total deficit of \$3,570,000,000.

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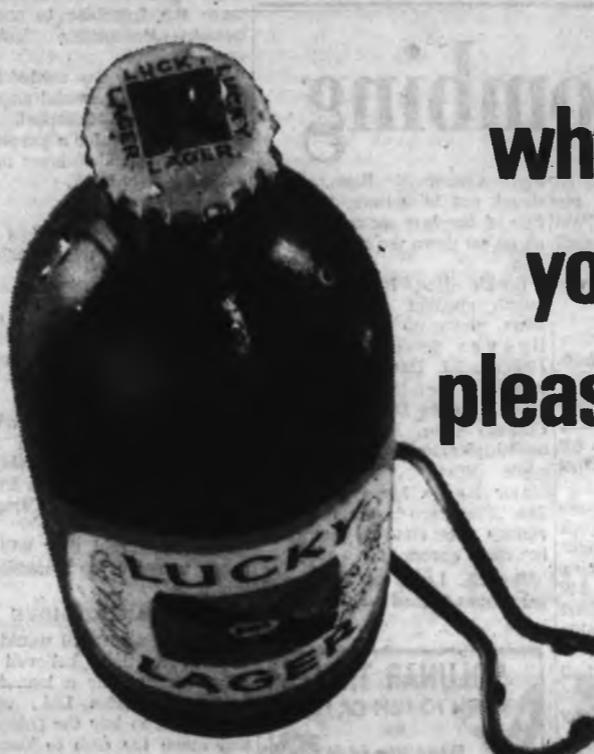
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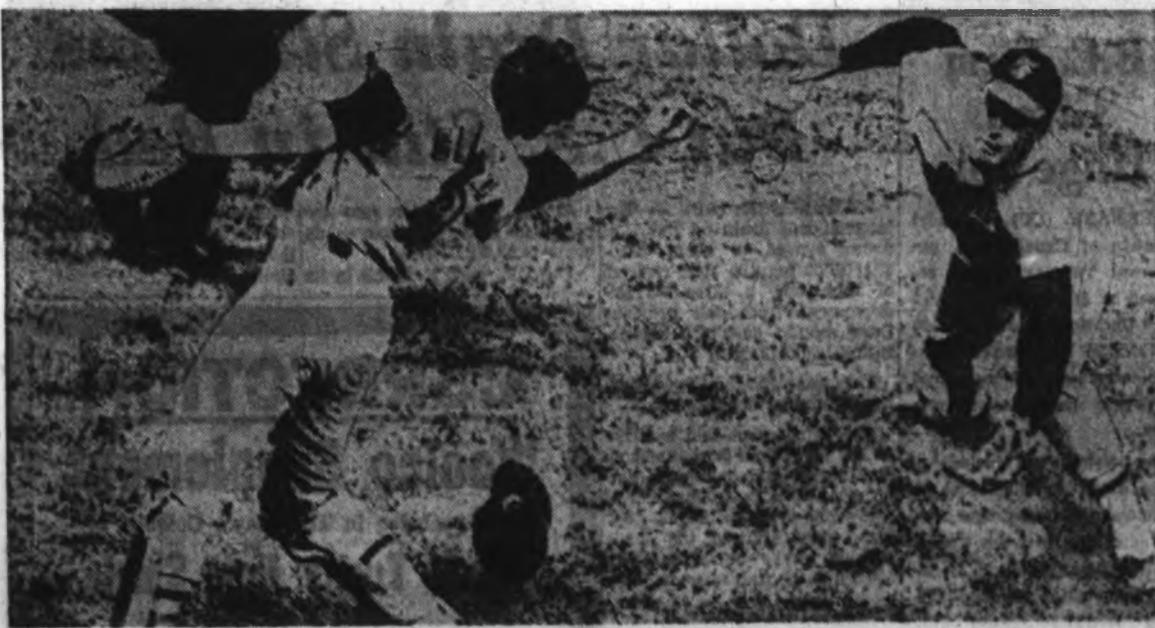
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Baltimore's catcher Curt Biefary twists backwards and grabs for ball popped up by Al Kaline of Detroit behind home plate Tuesday as third baseman

Brooks Robinson dives too late to make the catch on Biefary's error. Detroit won the game, 4-0. —(AP)

### A's Outslug Twins ...

## Hunter Survives Bombing

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who pitched a perfect game for the Oakland Athletics in his last start, was jolted for five runs in Wednesday but had much more the first inning but managed to hold on long enough Tuesday to claim a victory as Athletics

outslugged Minnesota Twins, 13-8. Minnesota was the victim of American League baseball this time around.

Twins scored eight runs on eight hits, including four home

runs before Hunter was lifted after six innings with the Athletics leading, 10-8. Paul Lindblad and Jack Aker followed up for Oakland, preserving Hunter's victory, his third win in five decisions.

#### DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS

The streaking Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles continued in their opposite patterns Tuesday and it meant sole possession of second place for Cleveland and a drop to third for Baltimore.

Cleveland won its 11th game of its last 12, downing New York Yankees, 4-2, for a fifth straight win. Indians trailed, 1-2, going into the seventh inning but Yankee shortstop Genes Michael committed two errors to enable Cleveland to take a 3-2 lead.

Michael first threw the ball away on Larry Brown's infield single and then bobbled Tony Horton's bases-loaded grounder.

#### BLANKED BY TIGERS

Orioles continued to drop after a brief hold on first place when the leading Detroit Tigers handed the Baltimore club its seventh straight loss, 4-0.

Earl Wilson blanked the Orioles on four hits while Willie Horton drove in three runs with a pair of home runs.

A three-run homer by Duane Josephson in the seventh inning gave Chicago White Sox a 7-6 victory over California Angels in the other game.

In National League action, Nolan Ryan set a New York Mets' strikeout record while pitching his club to a 3-2 victory

over Cincinnati Reds. Ryan struck out 14 batters, including five of the last six to face him as he set down the Reds on four hits.

Rookie Ron Reed won his fourth straight game for Atlanta, giving up five hits as the B's were defeated by Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1. Hank Aaron hit a two-run homer for Atlanta.

Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Chicago Cubs, 1-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Don Drysdale while Frank Johnson's first major league home run gave San Francisco Giants a 3-1 victory over Houston Astro in the other games.

The St. Louis at Pittsburgh game was rained out.

#### LARATT WANTED MOVE

Although Campbell said that no application had been made to move the franchise at this time.

#### NO APPLICATION

"And no application has been made to move the franchise," he added.

The \$600,000 was the final payment of the \$2,000,000 entry fee the Seals paid in order to join five other clubs to form the expansion division for the 1967-68 season. Had the debt been forfeited, the franchise and the players' contract would have reverted to league ownership.

"As of now Oakland is free to operate next season," Campbell said.

"They have said they will not apply to move the franchise at this time."

#### MARSHALL WANTED MOVE

Although Campbell would not confirm it, it is believed the debt was paid by a loan from Labatt Breweries Ltd., which had sought to buy the franchise and move the club to Vancouver.

Since no application to shift the club has been included on the New York agenda, the next opportunity would be the NHL annual meetings here in June.

#### JUNE TOO LATE

However, Campbell said that by that time the schedule for next season will have been prepared and approved and there is "no way (Oakland) can be moved."

Oakland, in its first year of operation, operated as a last-place club with scanty attendance. Pittsburgh Penguins, who

won the Stanley Cup, had a winning record.

The league, which played in

the 1967-68 season after a year at Hampton Park while the new Athletic Park was originally built, will play doubleheaders on Saturday at Topaz Park.

Greaves Movers, King's Hotel and Lake Cowichan are all back for another season in the five-team league.

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Mrs. Nella Larsen of Qualicum Bay marks fry for research.—(Alec Merriman)



Fry for barren rivers

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Fish farming of Pacific salmon on Vancouver Island is now a reality with a determined bid by the federal fisheries department to increase, by many times, spring and coho salmon populations available to both the commercial and sports fisheries.

Some of the fingerlings raised by fish farming will be used to create new salmon runs in barren portions of several Vancouver Island streams.

In three new experimental rearing ponds beside the Big Qualicum River, 360,000 spring (chinook) fry are now

swimming about and growing rapidly. They will be released to sea in mid-June in a bid to increase the spring salmon fishery produced by the Big Qualicum by two or three times, maybe more.

#### FOR COHO FRY

Three new experimental tub ponds beside the Big Qualicum River are being used to rear 42,500 coho fry, some of which will be used in a brand new experiment to rear coho in hitherto fish-barren waters on rivers made impassable by spawning salmon by natural barriers such as waterfalls.

It is the first time the Canadian fisheries department has been actively engaged in the fish farming of Pacific salmon and wide use is being made of the findings from experiments made by United States fisheries biologists on the Pacific coast.

The Canadian experimental fish farm is a pilot project that is expected to see establishment of a large fish hatchery in 1970 which would serve to rehabilitate many B.C. rivers and to establish new salmon runs in others.

Eventually there will probably be three or four big hatchery and rearing facilities which would serve all B.C. fish rivers.

#### EXPERIMENT UNDERWAY

The experiment to make use of barren waters has already started on the Oyster River system where fisheries officials are transplanted coho fry from the Little Oyster (tributary to the Oyster River) to Woodsus Creek, a tributary river five miles upstream which has an impassable waterfall at its mouth.

Plans is to transfer up to 100,000 coho fry into Woodsus Creek and if they can't all be obtained from the Little Oyster, some will come from the rearing ponds on the Big Qualicum.

Biologists estimate Woodsus Creek has six miles of rearing water which has gone to waste because spawning salmon couldn't get over the falls. They feel that six miles will provide rearing water for enough coho to provide a potential spawning escapement back to the stream of 2,000 to 3,000 coho adults and twice that number to the commercial and sports coho fishery.

#### ASSESSMENT PLANNED

The coho fry will be reared in the creek for one year and then an assessment will be made of the number of surviving smolt. If the smolt output is satisfactory, efforts may be made to make the falls passable for the adult coho when they return to sea.

The Oyster is the only experimental start of an anticipated program to use upper areas of many rivers as rearing water to increase coho production. Unlike other salmon varieties which go to sea three months after hatching, the coho stay in the rivers for a one-year rearing period and the number of coho that may be produced by any one river depends upon the amount of rearing water available at the lowest river level of the year.

#### THREE METHODS

Biologists hope to introduce new coho runs into the upper river areas by introducing adults to spawn naturally, or by planting of eggs or fry, or a combination of all three methods.

Once a run appears to be established, steps would be taken to remove the natural river barriers to allow the

returning fish upstream, arrangements made for fish ladders, or to truck them to the upper reaches.

Biologists have evaluated several major Vancouver Island streams between Kelsey Bay and Sooke on Vancouver Island and they believe they could use now barren upper reaches to produce about 30,000 coho for the fishery, over and above that now being produced in Vancouver Island streams.

#### RIVERS CONSIDERED

Under consideration for upstream development, probably within the next 10 years, are the Adam River, Bear River, Upper Puntledge, Englishman, Kokanish, Sooke and Leech Rivers.

More knowledge is needed before any big project of that nature will be undertaken, but one of the first to be considered for such a scheme would be the Goldstream system, especially when the new Sooke tunnel has been put to use and the several Goldstream lakes held only as standby water for the Greater Victoria water system.

#### MANY CROWDED OUT

Recent studies, by both Canadian biologists on the Big Qualicum and Gowichum Rivers and United States biologists on Pacific streams, have indicated that most rivers produce far more coho and spring (chinook) fry than

the rivers can accommodate. Countless thousands are crowded out of the streams as they hatch each spring, go to sea and are lost.

The spring (chinook) fry which stay in the river for a 90-day rearing period appear to be the ones that survive.

The three new \$70,000 rearing ponds beside the Big Qualicum are designed to rear fry for 90 days . . . the fry that would otherwise be lost at sea.

#### THREE GROUPS

This year, three groups are being reared in the ponds . . . 170,000 fry hatched from eggs in the Big Qualicum hatchery; a group of 180,000 planted in the gravel as eyed-eggs; and about 8,000 wild river fry taken as migrants heading to sea.

Idea is to compare the quality of each group's production and return to the river, and relative rates of survival of hatchery fish, compared to wild fish.

Two crews of women and students are working seven days a week at the Big Qualicum clipping adipose fins on the fry and tagging them with minute magnetic color-coded tags. When they return to the river as adult fish, observers will look for those with a clipped adipose fin and then will run them under a magnetic detector to check the tags.

In the United States, fisheries officials have been meeting with more success in their coho hatchery produced fish and only a few of the hatcheries have been successful with fall chinook.

United States and Canadian experiments are being coordinated to a great extent, with a full exchange of the information gathered.

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## Golden Retriever Wins Open Stake

Bob Harman, with his golden retriever, Angus, won the open all-age stake at Vancouver Island Retriever Club dog trials at Bickerton's Farm in Nanaimo Sunday.

Hunter Smith was second with his black Labrador, Boomer; Lou Yellowess was third with his black Labrador, Misty; and Sid Tomlin fourth with his black Labrador, Jet.

Tomlin took first place in the qualifying stake with Jet and Hunter Smith placed second with his black Labrador, Boomer.

Paul Newman won the junior event with his black Labrador, Puddy. No second and third places were awarded, but Sid Tomlin was placed fourth with his black Labrador, Char.

Alec Merriman with his black Labrador, Ladd Jo II, placed first in the puppy stake. Howie Routh was second with his black Labrador, Shanter; Charlie Newman third with his black Labrador, Queenie; and Lou Yellowess fourth with his black Labrador, Drummer.

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### Goodbye, Rat Race

Why rush? Job is year away on other side of America. Aaron and Bernice Jasper, both 26, wave from their 42-foot yawl Dryad in Scituate, Mass. They are off on 15,000-mile voyage to San Francisco, where Mrs. Jasper has social worker's job awaiting her in June—June 1969, that is. (AP)

### Troop Reports

## Russian Assails Western Press

MOSCOW (AP) — The military commander of the Warsaw Pact, Soviet Marshal Ivan I. Yakubovsky, accused the Western press Tuesday of trying to strain relations among East bloc countries with reports of Soviet troop movements near their borders.

Yakubovsky calls these reports "sinister provocations aimed at subverting the unity of the Warsaw treaty countries."

Reports of Soviet troop movements near the border between Czechoslovakia and Poland last week caused speculation.

### Canadian Group In Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A group of Canadian Mennonites started talks with Peruvian authorities Tuesday aimed at establishing a colony in the dense Amazon forest.

The group arrived Monday from Canada, and is composed of two Evangelical pastors and three representatives of the Mennonite — Jaap Klaasen, Giesbrecht Peter, Johan Berger, Bernard Dyck and Fresean Cornelius.

A spokesman for the group said they hoped to talk with President Fernando Belaunde Terry and with the ministers of foreign affairs, labor and of agriculture.

He said they want to put 10,000 Mennonites in the jungle.

### Jaycee Fair

## Winner Nabs Eight Categories

W. F. Emery of 3366 Aloha Avenue took first-place honors with his animals in eight categories to become aggregate points winner of the rabbit competition at the Jaycee Fair Tuesday.

Winners:

- Special awards—D. Adams, best doe and litter, best meat pen; W. F. Emery, best prairie rabbit; Mrs. Stewart, prairie hogger with doe.
- New Zealand White—H. Burns, best of breed.
- C. R. Bettar, best of breed.
- D. Adams, best opposite.
- H. Burns, best of breed.
- D. Adams, best opposite.
- W. F. Emery, best opposite.
- Rex—Mrs. Helen Foster, best of breed; Mrs. Foster, W. F. Emery.
- Angora Goat—W. F. Emery.
- White Satin Fur—W. F. Emery.
- Color Satin Fur—W. F. Emery.
- Normal White Fur—A. Fleming.
- Normal Colored Fur—A. Aldink.
- Normal Rex Fur—A. Ingman.
- Colored Rex Fur—A. J. Ingman.
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### Williston Opens Mill

## Pulp Policy Defended

KITMAT, B.C. (CP)—Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston defended his policy of allowing new pulp mills to build in the face of the present glut on the world pulp markets at ceremonies Monday marking the start of the Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd.'s \$100,000,000 forestry project.

Mr. Williston said he is

accused of allowing more companies into pulp production in the initial instance this will be tough," he said. "But five or 10 years ahead these mills will all be profitable."

"The philosophy is one I can't understand," said the minister. "B.C. controls the quality wood fibre of the world. It would be fine if the U.S., Russia, New Zealand, Australia and others stopped building, but they have not."

Mr. Williston said the over-supply of market pulp is not as bad as is made out by "boom spreaders."

"There has to be a profit, but

## Cheque Put in Account As 'Sympathy Gesture'

EDMONTON (CP)—Formerly's request in 1964. He in which he and his brother-in-law shared ranching operations, continued in the house as a member but was not nominated a garage at Pincher Creek, Alta., and one at Fort Macleod, Alta.

Under questioning later, Mr. Hinman said none of the companies ever drew on the \$3,000.

"I simply used it to settle personal things that were outstanding."

Mr. Hinman said another cheque for \$6,000 from Mr. Superstein was payment for shares in B and R Service (Cardston) Ltd., a Cardston service station. The cheque, dated July 3, 1961, was payable to B and R Service and also referring to business enterprises.

was entered as an exhibit.

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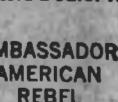
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**Polluted Placards Stay****Health Board Holds Firm**

As far as the metropolitan board of health is concerned, the issue of pollution warning placards is closed — and with no apology to anybody.

Members said Tuesday that no defense was needed for their action in placarding 23 local beach areas with signs reading: "Warning: Water polluted. Unsafe for swimming."

Most heavily posted area was the Gorge, and the chief complainant against the action has been the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterways Society.

**B.C. Interior****Woods Men Back**

**CANBROOK (CP)** — About 60 woodworkers who remained on strike despite a general return to work in the southern Interior forest industry, went back Tuesday.

Work resumed at three Cranbrook mills operated by Cranbrook Forest Industries and at three other mills in Neat run by Crowsnest Forest Industries.

**SEVEN MONTHS**

Members of the International Woodworkers of America — whose 4,500 members in southern Interior B.C. halted operations by 45 companies for more than seven months — agreed to return to work following a meeting Monday night between union and company officials.

Elmer Atwood, secretary of the Cranbrook local of the IWA, said agreement was reached on several local issues, including travelling time and working facilities. Mr. Atwood said a new agreement on travelling time will go into effect May 31 but refused to give details of the agreement or of other issues in the dispute.

**COAST PARTY**

The interior workers struck last Oct. 4 for an immediate 50-cent hourly raise in a one-year contract that would have given them \$2.76 and parity with workers in the coast area.

They settled last weekend when IWA members voted 77.3 per cent in favor of accepting a 72-cent hourly wage increase over three years. The settlement was then approved by the companies.

Meanwhile, employers estimate it will take at least until the weekend before production in the woods and sawmills is back to pre-strike levels.

**Victoria Plant Winner**

**B.C. Forest Products' Victoria division won this year's provincial forest industry's accident control award.**

Competing against 17 other mills, the Victoria operation topped the plywood manufacturers' division.

Two other Vancouver Island companies also won awards at the industry's recent annual meeting in Vancouver. Decisions were based on the performance in accident control over the last five years.

**SHINGLE PLANT**

Western Forest Industries shingle plant at Homewood Bay was judged to have the best performance among 11 mills of red cedar shingle and shake division.

The B.C. loggers' division award went to Crown Zellerbach Building Materials Ltd., of Brown River, Courtenay Division, competing against 84 logging operations.

**Marine Calendar**

**NAVY**  
HMCS Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle — at Port McNeill, leave Friday for Esquimalt.  
HMCS Grinnell, route Victoria, Esquimalt — to Comox, Vancouver, Victoria, Cowichan — out for the day.  
**COAST GUARD**  
Canso — refitting at Yarrow  
Esquimalt — sails today on monthly supply trip  
Sir James Douglas — refitting at Yarrow  
Ready — in port  
Ready — in Sandspit patrol area.  
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Vancouver — Esso, Pacific Victory.  
Port Alberni — Yoho Mart.  
Alberta — Yoho Mart.  
Alberta — Negro Victoria, Penang.  
Oriental Export, Rodriguez.

A letter was read at Tuesday's board meeting asking that Dr. J. L. M. Whistread, senior medical officer, attend a meeting of the society scheduled for the same evening.

Board members decided they had no intention of sending the doctor, either to explain or defend the board's action.

**INTERESTS CONFLICTED**

It was also noted that Lloyd Smith, former president of the Gorge society, resigned from that office on April 14.

At the April meeting of the health board, it was decided to

write Mr. Smith suggesting that he either resign from office in the society or resign as one of the health board's sanitary inspectors, as there was a conflict of interests.

**SERIOUS POLLUTION**

A letter was read Tuesday from the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce in which the board of health was commended for its action in posting polluted areas.

The letter pointed out that all the recreational and tourist facilities in the district hinged on a cleanup of the serious

sewer and pollution problem, and pledged the chamber's support and help.

"We don't have to defend our actions in this matter and I see no reason why we should get into further debate or hassle," said the board chairman, Mayor R. G. Lee, of Central Saanich, on Tuesday.

**NO DEFENCE NEEDED**

Ald. Neil North, of North Saanich, agreed:

"We are a board of health and what we have done is in the interest of health. No defense is needed," she said.

**Egg Plant Given Nod****Neighbors Rally for Farmers**

A group of neighbors came to the aid of two young Saanich poultry farmers Monday night who sought rezoning of part of their land for use as an egg-grading station.

The two young men, Peter Goddard and Terry Morrison, operates Claremont Poultry Ltd. at 783 Claremont. Their application was tabled last month because the lawyer for a neighbor pointed out that the advertisement for the public hearing was incorrect.

At a public hearing Monday night the same lawyer, who represented Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Terry of 770 Claremont,

said he had five acres he wanted to subdivide, but a real estate man told him he'd better wait until he saw what the poultry farm did first.

But about seven other neighbors defended the application. Some of their statements:

"This is a farm area and I hope to see it remain farm area. I have no objections."

"Tim for it. If it's screened, I have no objection at all."

"I have seen the plan and, given adequate screening, it would be suitable use."

"There are flies and smells, but there are lots of things worse than flies. They are

good, Christian people and I have no objection."

"I am in favor of these two young lads who are trying to make a living there."

Al. Alan Newberry moved that the application be accepted. Ald. William Campbell seconded the motion.

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The motion passed with only Ald. Foster Isherwood opposed.

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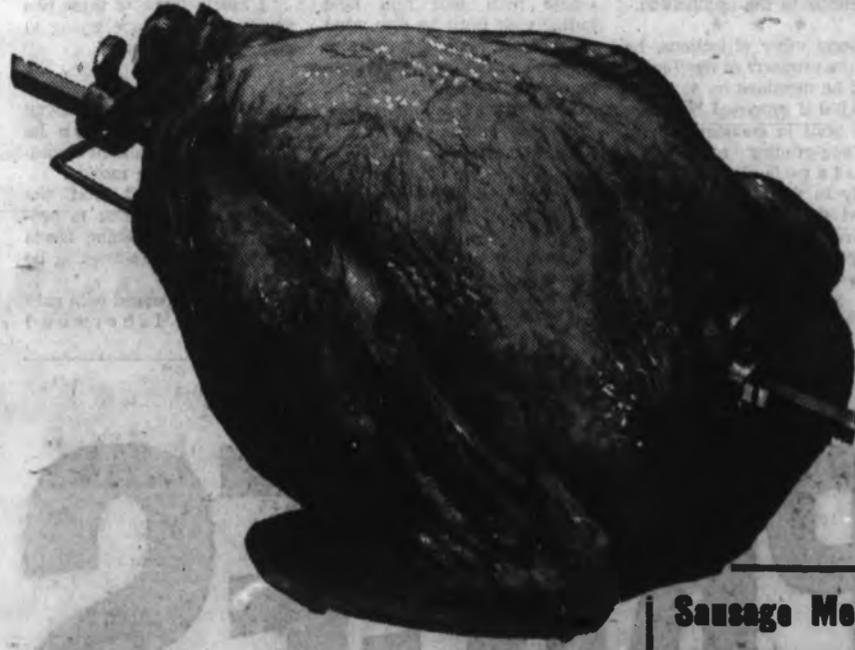
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<b>Cream Pies</b>	Bel-air Frozen. Chocolate, Cocoanut, Banana, Lemon or Neapolitan. 14-oz. Each	<b>39¢</b>
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12c	

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# Cong Shell Saigon, Air Base

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong shelled Saigon, the big air base at Bien Hoa and seven provincial capitals today. South Vietnamese military headquarters said the mortar and rocket bombardments were light.

At least 15 persons were reported killed and 37 wounded, most of them Vietnamese civilians.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said some rounds landed in a main street of Saigon's Chinese Cholon section killing

## London Papers Silent

LONDON (CP) — London's national daily newspapers were silenced today for the first time in 13 years by a one-day strike of maintenance engineers who have no dispute with the papers.

The engineers walked out Tuesday afternoon in sympathy with—and in advance of—about 2,500,000 members of a group of engineering unions staging a one-day strike today in a wage dispute with the Engineering Employers Federation.

### THREE WEEKS

The last time the London papers as a group were tied up was in 1955, when a strike of engineers and electricians shut them down for three weeks.

Maintenance engineers on British papers are responsible for keeping the machinery running. They do not belong to the regular printing trades unions, whose members reported for work as usual Tuesday night. However, printing tradesmen would not repair machines in the event of a stoppage.

Nine national morning dailies elected not to take a chance on running without the maintenance staffs. Their circulations total about 18,000,000 and the loss to the publishers will amount to hundreds of thousands of pounds.

### COMMUNIST PRINTING

The only daily paper to appear was the Communist Morning Star. One maintenance man stayed on duty but only to take care of any elevator breakdown, and the paper got through its small press run of 35,000 without trouble.

This was the normal circulation and a spokesman said there was no thought given to running off extra copies to take advantage of the demand—particularly with the Star's excellent racing selections—left by the big papers' absence.



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## Saigon Wants Principal Role

PARIS (UPI) — Bui Diem, South Vietnamese ambassador to Washington and observer to the Paris talks on Vietnam, said Tuesday night the Saigon government would have to participate in the talks eventually "in the principle and determining role."

Diem, in a statement released to newsmen, also rejected as "out of the question" suggestions that the United States end its bombing of North Vietnam without a parallel gesture of some sort from Hanoi.

The South Vietnamese ambassador had conferred for nearly an hour Tuesday afternoon with the U.S. delegation chief at the Paris talks with Hanoi, W. Averell Harriman, and the latter's deputy, Cyrus Vance. Although an unofficial transla-

tion of his remarks in French said South Vietnam wanted eventually "a principal role in the talks, the original French clearly said "the" principal role.

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### New Conflict at Top?

SAIGON (UPI)—A new rift between President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky brewed Tuesday over Thieu's reported plan to change prime ministers in South Vietnam, informed political sources said.

Thieu recently asked Tran Van Huong to return to his old job as premier to replace Nguyen Van Loc, sources close to Huong said.

The sources said, however, the offer had met stiff opposition from some quarters in Thieu's own government, including Ky. They said it was uncertain whether Huong would accept the offer or whether Thieu would keep the offer open in the face of the opposition.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Morale is at an all-time low in Canada's three-year-old Company of Young Canadians, a source in the Ottawa headquarters said Tuesday.

The volunteer organization, created by former prime minister Pearson in June 1966, as an answer to the United States

Peace Corps, has cut back on planned programs due to budget restrictions and is far below its projected worker strength for this year.

Only 225 volunteers are in service across Canada, far from the hoped-for 1,000. Postponed indefinitely are plans for another 1,000 earmarked for service among the underprivileged nations of the world.

"When the government cutback early this year reduced our budget by 20 per cent to \$1,980,000, and forced cutbacks in many programs, morale among a lot of our volunteers went down," the source said.

Many volunteers — paid \$35 per month for personal expenses plus a living allowance according to the area in which they work — "sort of gave up and resigned themselves to just getting along as best they could."

"Naturally, a lot of plans for

better programs have been forgotten. Increases in staff will have to wait. The company, in fact, has come to a relative standstill," the source said.

The CYC has had its share of troubles from the day the first 54 volunteers began a six-week training course in the university town of Antigonish, N.S.

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New-Method Study

## Teachers Going Around B.C. For Upgrading

By BILL STAVDAL

A group of Greater Victoria principals and teachers will study advanced teaching methods in other parts of the province this month in readiness for their introduction here next fall.

They will observe and take part in classes in new open-area schools, and examine the techniques of upgrading and individualized instruction.

Much of the benefit of the educators' experience will come to Blanchard elementary school, which replaces old North Ward school next September.

### FOUR TEACHERS

John Robertson, principal of North Ward, was to lead four teachers today to Chartwell elementary school in West Vancouver.

They will spend the rest of the week taking part in teaching classes in Chartwell's open area, a part of the school without

fixed walls. The open area can be used by a number of small groups or one big assembly.

Blanchard Elementary will have an open area equivalent to four classrooms. It will be the first school in Greater Victoria to experiment with an open area.

### NEXT FALL

The teachers going to West Vancouver with Mr. Robertson are Mrs. Freda Knott of North Ward; Peter Haylett and Mrs. Frieda Dickinson of Strawberry Vale; and Ruth Donaldson of Oaklands. All will teach at Blanchard elementary next fall.

From May 21 to 30 Mr. Robertson will tour northern B.C. school districts accompanied by John Hayes, principal of Frank Hobbs elementary, and Roy Lister, supervisor of intermediate instruction for the school district.

They will visit Vanderhoof, Fraser Lake, Smithers and other points.

### Library of Future

## Student Dials Taped Lesson

### Measles

6,100

Doses

Given

Members of the metropolitan board of health were told Tuesday that more than 6,100 doses of vaccine were given during the recent measles immunization campaign conducted by the medical staff.

Dr. T. C. Bailey, assistant medical officer, said he believed there should be effective control of the disease in the district this year. The problem, now, he said, was to set up machinery to protect each annual crop of babies as it came along.

The doctor said that about 55 per cent of the susceptible preschool and elementary school children had been immunized and that percentage, along with the number of children immunized by private physicians, should constitute a control.

Board chairman Mayor R. G. Lee of Central Saanich said there was every evidence that the campaign went over well, and this should be an indication to the provincial government of how necessary it was to provide free vaccine for immunization drives.

The board of health has made many efforts over the years to get either the federal or provincial government to underwrite measles control drives, he said.

### Raffle Helps Cancer Fund

The Shirley Women's Institute has donated \$246.50 raised by its raffle and card party to the Conquer Cancer Campaign fund Monday.

The donation is \$50 more than last year's.

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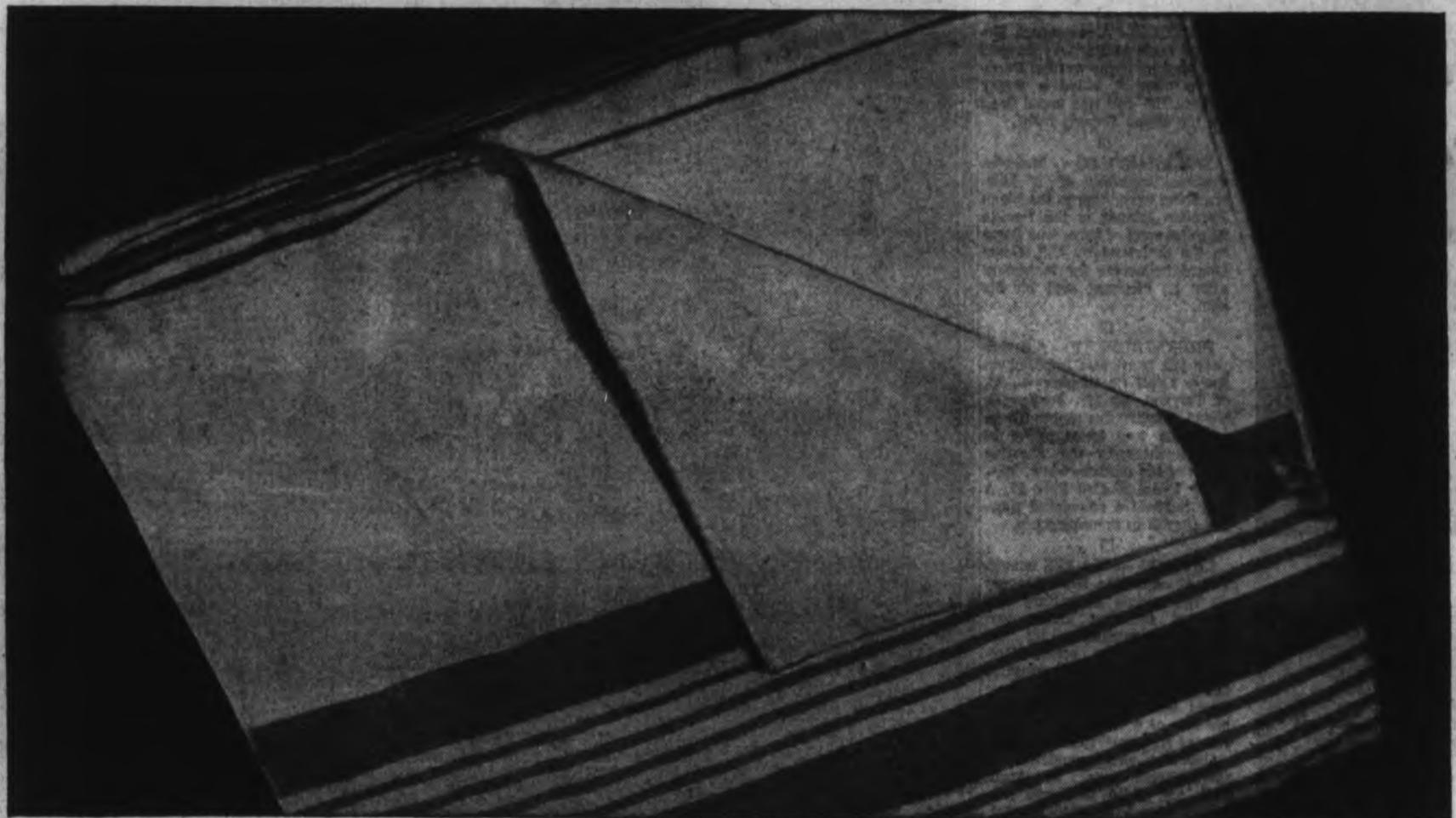
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In the library of the future a student dials a taped lesson, dons earphones in his study booth and goes to work. Or he may dial a videotaped lesson for private viewing. And then, if he'd rather stay home, he can dial recorded material via his telephone.

### ONE SCHOOL

The library of the future has already begun operation at one advanced high school outside Chicago. Greater Victoria school librarians were told Monday night.

Lawrence Leaf, a staff member of the University of British Columbia's curriculum laboratory, addressed the librarians at their annual meeting in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

**COPY WADE**  
Mr. Leaf outlined the random-access information-retrieval system in use at Oak Park and River Forest High School. The school is operating with an education research subsidy used to upgrade teaching-learning conditions.

When a student dials a tape, a copy is made from the master in 30 seconds and transmitted to the carrel where the student listens, said Mr. Leaf.

Videotaped lessons and home dialing are planned, he said.

### MANY FORMS

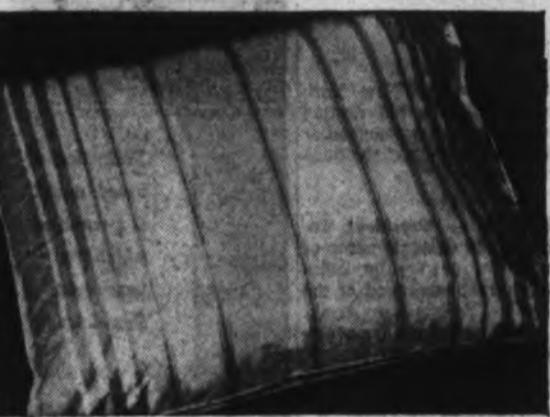
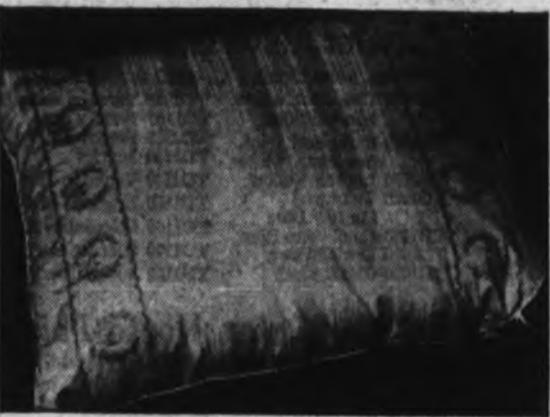
Mr. Leaf suggested the librarian will soon become a "media specialist" — skilled in directing students to information stored in many forms, not just books.

Kenneth Leighton, librarian at Reynolds secondary school, was re-elected chairman of the association. Robert Evans of Cowdendale school was chosen vice-chairman, and Miss Lillian Euston became secretary-treasurer.

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**Names in News****Kiss Denied  
By Judge**

GLASGOW — As James Stewart, 33, stood in the stand near an attractive young police woman to face charges of breaking panes of glass, the judge asked him if he had anything to say. "My lord," he responded, "I may have permission to kiss this policeman?" "Do you often make requests like that?" asked the astonished judge. Gazing lovingly at the now-blushing policewoman, Stewart said: "That's how I feel at the moment."

Permission was denied.

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. — Blind Harvard law student Harold Kreants, reclassified 1-A

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by his draft board because it had no proof of his disability, was reclassified 4-F after proof was received. He said: "I would have gone if somebody aimed me ... I want to be a bombardier."

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SAIGON — A diary found on the body of a North Vietnamese soldier says Hanoi has plans to change the name of Saigon, capital of South Vietnam, to Ho Chi Minh if a Communist victory is achieved, the Saigon Daily News says.

MISSION — A seven-foot, 150-pound male cougar was trapped and shot by game warden Percy Olfie after it killed a young heifer. The calf was found dead on the Helm Holweg farm.

SAN FRANCISCO — Malcolm Coate, member of a bird-watching expedition to the bleak Farallon Islands in the Pacific 26 miles west of here, was flown to the mainland by U.S. Coast Guard helicopter for treatment after an elephant seal bit his shin.

PRINCE RUPERT — A seven-year jail term was imposed on Roger Lyall Christopher, 36, of Terrace, by Mr. Justice G. Gold. Earlier this month Christopher was found guilty of manslaughter in the shooting death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Pearl McCall Feb. 27. A jury reduced a noncapital murder charge to manslaughter.

CHICAGO — The 1965 conviction of comedian Dick Gregory on two counts of battery and two of resisting arrest was upheld unanimously by the Illinois appellate court. Gregory's attorneys had appealed the conviction on grounds their client was denied a fair trial because of a "systematic exclusion of Negroes" from the jury. Gregory was convicted in magistrates' court in April, 1966 and fined \$900 and sentenced to jail for five months. The case will be further appealed.

NEW ORLEANS — A jury of nine whites and three Negroes was sworn in to try black power militant Rap Brown on a federal firearms charge.

GROTON, Conn. — Rear Admiral Husband Kimmel, commander of the Pacific fleet when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, died of an apparent heart attack at 86.

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## Victoria-Seattle

# Hydrofoil Run Opens Today

The fastest passenger vessel on the West Coast will dock in Victoria's Inner Harbor about 9:30 a.m. today.

The 75-passenger hydrofoil Victoria arrives here on her inaugural run to open commercial hydrofoil service between Seattle and Victoria. The trip is scheduled to take slightly more than two hours.

The return trip leaves Victoria about 5 p.m.

## DATE MARKED

Today's trip marks the 62nd wedding anniversary for Capt. and Mrs. E. M. Foste of Seattle, whose passage was a present by their family. Capt. Foste is an

old-time Washington ferry boat skipper now retired.

There will be between 50 and 60 passengers on today's run.

## EX-NAVY MAN

The ship, owned by Northwest Hydrofoil Lines, is commanded by Capt. Jul Nickerson of Seattle, a former U.S. Navy officer. The Victoria is designed for speeds in excess of 40 knots, but operating between 32 and 35 knots has found to be the ship's economical speed, a company spokesman said Monday from Seattle.

## OGDEN POINT

He also warned Victoria's shipwatchers to be near Ogden Point breakwater if they want to see the craft follow him.

"Harbour regulations only allow speeds of up to eight knots inside the breakwater," said Tad Kanda. "At 18 knots the Victoria begins to take off, and at 20 she is follow him."

Mr. Kanda also said that when the ship is up on her foils there is very little wake to bother any small boats nearby.

## LITTLE DANGER

He said there was little if any danger to the ship if it struck a deadhead in the strait.

He said ample precautions would be taken to avoid striking floating objects when making the trip across the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The Victoria will make one round trip a day with the fare \$20. One-way fare is \$10.



## Down for Cleanup

After 72 years of assaults from all kinds of weather, copper cupolas atop multiple domes of Legislative Buildings are being brought down and refurbished by provincial public works department. Several dozen of 200-pound cupolas are being checked for first time since buildings were finished in 1896, and job is about half-finished.—(Jim Ryan)

## Rotary Meet

## Victorian Dies In South

A Victoria dentist, Dr. Henry Thompson, 900 Park Boulevard, died in Mexico City Monday night after a heart attack in his hotel suite. He was 67.

He was the B.C. delegate to the Rotary International convention, and was one of 15,000 Rotarians in Mexico City for the annual convention.

Dr. Thompson was born in Eastbourne, England, and came to Victoria from Toronto in 1951. He was a graduate of the University of Toronto and of Guy's Hospital, London, England.

Dr. Thompson was a member of the Victoria Club and played the violin in the Rotarian Orchestra.

He was a member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association. He also belonged to the Royal Thames Yacht Club of London and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and was a veteran of the Royal Flying Corps.

Dr. Thompson is survived by his wife Mildred, three daughters and seven grandchildren.

## Fair Count Tops 12,000

More than 12,000 Victorians laughed, screamed and ate their way around the Jaycees fairgrounds at the Memorial Arena Tuesday.

Fair officials early today had not reached an official attendance count, but said the figures would surpass Monday's.

Organist Earl Grant packed every seat in the arena for his 4:15 and 10 p.m. shows.

## Boundary Switch Trims Victoria Voting Roster

A preliminary calculation Tuesday showed there are 53,197 eligible voters in Victoria riding for the June 25 general election — slightly fewer than there were in 1965.

David Wilson, returning officer, said the decline from 54,215 was the result of boundary changes, among which was the loss of the municipality of Esquimalt-Saanich to the adjoining Esquimalt-Saanich riding.

Mrs. E. T. Lea, returning officer for Esquimalt-Saanich, said she expected to have a preliminary count today. There were 48,209 eligible voters in that riding in 1965.

The lists are on their way to the printers.

The list of eligible voters in each polling division will be mailed to every person whose name appears in it.

They are posted on telephone poles in each polling division, where a voter who may not have received one in the mail can check to see if he has been included.

Anyone who had been left off the list in an urban polling division — and these are all the polls except the 26 rural divisions in Central Saanich, North Saanich and the Langford dis-6384.

## Heart-to-Heart Talk Mapped by Experts

Dr. Philip Ashmore, under-

stood to be a member of a Vancouver surgical team preparing for heart transplants, will talk to Victoria doctors Friday about advances in cardiac surgery.

The session will be one of a

number on the advances of

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**Fashion Show to Aid Clinic**

Lovely local belles above will model for Victoria High School fashion-show May 29 at 8 p.m. at the school. Girls are students of Miss F. Fraser's class. Proceeds will go to Mrs. G. R.

**Ann  
Landers**

Dear Ann Landers: Since many people read your column and very little else, I hope you will print my letter. It will help educate the ignorant people in this world who think they are being complimentary when in reality they are saying exactly the wrong thing. I refer to the remarks made to the mother of an adopted child, in the presence of the youngster, if you please.

Example: "My goodness, she looks so much like you, one would never believe she is not your own."

Here's another one: "Her real mother must have had a lovely disposition. She is such a dear, sweet child."

And the worst of all: "Was her mother married?"

I have answered some of these nits with by saying, "The child is my own. I am her mother and of course I am married." Then they come

**Just Perfect**

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old girl who is awfully mixed up. The first problem is that I am a preacher's daughter and everybody expects me to be perfect.

My parents are very strict. They keep reminding me that I have to live up to my station in life. I hate feeling that I am different from other girls my age but that's the way it is and I have accepted it.

Two weeks ago a very nice boy walked me home from choir practice. Just before we reached our block he kissed me. I felt so guilty I couldn't sleep. A week later it happened again. Although I have prayed for forgiveness I feel I should tell my parents but I can't bring myself to do it.

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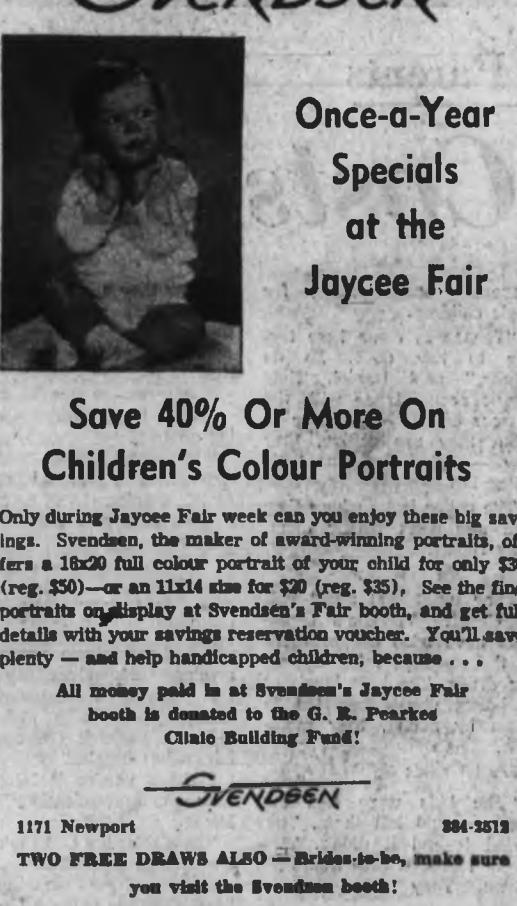
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# Crab Gets Special Care

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK—David Webb was born under the sign of Cancer the Crab, the most jewelry-loving sign of the zodiac. Because every human being instinctively finds something fascinating about his own sign, he has designed the Crab with special care in his latest series of zodiac bracelets. Set in an enamel band, it has diamond claws and a body made of a huge lapis

stone collection. He knew the cheap seats already had it and that zodiac charms and pins were a dime a dozen at Coney Island. "But so many elegant things start at the bottom nowadays," he says.

It took him a year and a half to forget the trinkets and to work out his own subtle interpretation stones, of each sign. Carried out in the same enamel and precious stones, the zodiac bracelets are even more lush than the animal series. \*

Though cautiously, because caution or even timidity is typical of Cancer, David Webb has come to believe in astrology. He goes so far, at least, as to sense that people born under the same sign have something in common. They are like members of the same club or even distant members of the same family.

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Even before it was finished, the Leo bracelet was bought.

It's white enamel with the lion's head done in diamonds and rubies. Leo women, according to Xavora Pove, the astrologist appearing monthly in Harper's Bazaar, find lion jewelry especially irresistible.

The Leo bracelet, though,

is not the most sensational in the series. Scorpio, with a band of white enamel scales and a cabochon emerald, is the most spectacular and the most expensive. It costs \$10,000. Some of the others are \$4,500.

Virgo is beautiful and mysterious. It shows a woman's face with diamonds flowing through her hair. Taurus, the Bull, has as much personality as the enamel frogs, worn and loved by so

many socialites, including the Duchess of Windsor.

The bracelet band is striped black and white enamel and the bull's head black enamel with ruby eyes and a sprinkle of diamonds. Webb has made for the ladies born under Gemini a pull-apart instead of a lock-on bracelet with diamond cherub heads at each end. The Libra bracelet is also decorated with a woman's face in chased gold and with pearl-shaped diamonds in her hair.

Besides the bracelets, David Webb has put all the ancient symbols of the zodiac on to medals of chased gold. The medallions, studded and outlined in pave diamonds, are made to hang from the chains everybody is wearing nowadays.

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"I don't know whether the old signs are Babylonian, Egyptian, Hebrew, or Greek. I like them, but I don't even know why," says David Webb.

Xavora Pove can tell him.

All Cancerians are by nature fascinated with the ancient past.

In his all-out enthusiasm for astrology, David Webb has also created a less expensive collection of gold pins. Unjeweled, the pins are sculptured gold. The interpretations suggest the bracelets.

Naturally, the pins can be

made in other media. Evelyn Roaman, of Roaman's, one of the great jewelry collectors, is already wearing her giant crab done in solid diamonds.

Just what inspired David

Webb to climb on the astrology bandwagon, along with Hermes (which has produced the zodiac scarfs) and many others?

Astrology itself has foretold its own current success. It's written in the stars, according to Xavora Pove.

This is only the beginning, she says. "Astrology will soon be taken away from the astrologers and given over to science. It belongs in physics."

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Xavora, who must have designed her own name astrologically, believes that soon doctors will find something in the vibrations of human cells (I'm no medical expert) that relate all those bones under the same sign of the zodiac.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

This exchange student business is really quite wonderful when you think about it. Just heard about one student who is now in Australia and who will have been right round the world by the time she gets back to Victoria late next August.

Bonnie Macmillan left here last fall flying to Australia via Hawaii, Fiji and New Zealand. On her way back she will take flights on a number of airlines visiting Singapore, Delhi, Tel Aviv, Athens, French Riviera and Norway to name a few.

Next year she will be attending the University of Victoria.

At the present, Bonnie is attending school in Perth, Australia staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams.

An exciting thing happened quite recently for Bonnie. She was one of 22 girls to be presented in the Governor, Sir Douglas and Lady Keady at the Cancer Crusade Ball held in the Government House ballroom in Perth.

Mrs. Williams helped Bonnie choose the material for her ball gown and Mrs. Williams' sister made the gown for her.

Bonnie will have some wonderful stories to tell when she gets back as the first part of her stay-up until Christmas.

### En Route to Australia

Sailing in the P & O liner, Iberia when she left Vancouver recently was Miss Patricia Ridings. En route to Australia she will also be stopping in Hawaii, Suva and Auckland before arriving in Sydney late this month.

Patricia who worked in the Government Company register office before transferring to the law firm of Pearman

and Lindholm expects to be Down Under for about six months.

Patricia has cousins in Brisbane she plans to look up. But first she'll be joining a friend, Caroleen Sourrah formerly of Victoria who has been in Australia for about a year. Patricia is going to look the place over before making any big decision of staying longer.

### A Night Off

Henry and Helen Bird who have been working long hours to get the Deep Cove Marina in shape since they took over last February are going to take a night off. To celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

There will be a family dinner at the Deep Cove Chalet and then a reception at their home beside the marina looking out over the water.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones with their sons, John

and Jimmie will be down from Qualicum for the occasion and their daughter, Shaeira, who is still commuting to school in Victoria, will also be there.

The Birds are proud they have new docks and new floats at the Marina as well as a lot of boats.

Helen Bird says she likes their new venture but on some days if you were to ask her she might give you a different answer.

### European Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, Glenelg Avenue, are now on the first leg of a European holiday. They left Pat Bay on Sunday headed for England where they spend some time before going on the Continent.

France is first on the European agenda then on to Germany.

### Biggest Ever

The Art Gallery girls are terribly thrilled about the success of the House Tour on Saturday.

It was the biggest and the best ever. That means they made more money — \$1,530.

### Women Plan Jubilee Event

The University Women's Club of Victoria who are celebrating their diamond jubilee year will hold the annual dinner meeting on Wednesday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. in Holyrood House. Dr. Frederick Mayne of the Department of English, University of Victoria, will speak of Wit and Humor.

### For The Birds

Mrs. Norman Watson, a bird fancier of Sechelt, a coastal village 40 miles north of Vancouver, is concentrating on hummingbirds. She sets out bottles of sugar syrup and attracts hummingbirds by the hundreds.

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### Something Slipping? Keep Cool

LONDON (UPI)—The London Sunday Observer's magazine Sunday published a supplement on "social bloomers" and how to get out of them." One question was what a woman should do if she loses her underpants.

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## Vancouver South Campaign

Trudeau an Amateur  
Says Kissing BennettBy IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — The provincial Liberal party is dead, but long live the kiss that has become the campaign trademark of Prime Minister Trudeau.

So said Premier Bennett as he plunged Tuesday into the thick of the Vancouver South May 21 byelection.

At the start of a whirlwind tour of the riding with Soeted candidate George Walborn, the premier heaped scorn on the kissing tactics used by Mr. Trudeau.

But it wasn't long before Mr. Bennett, blushing a little as he did it, had kissed two women voters.

In the Jewish home for the

## 'B.C. Grits Dead'

He visited the Jewish home for the aged there went to the site of new quarters for the home at 1st and Oak streets, which will comprise 60 extended care beds and 50 rooms for the aged who are not in need of medical care.

The provincial government has contributed \$300,000 towards the \$1,200,000 total cost of the project.

Mr. Bennett also presented a cheque for \$12,800 to the Vancouver Association for Retarded Children during a brief visit to the group's sheltered workshop on southeast Marine Drive.

Between visits and "goodwill chats" with voters the premier kept up a steady barrage of political remarks for the benefit of reporters. He claimed:

• The imminent resignation of B.C. Liberal Ray Perrault, who is expected to announce here this morning he will contest the federal riding of

## Sweepstake Blast

He predicted Mr. Perrault, if he runs federally, will lose the June 25 election, fail to be appointed to the Senate, and become the executive assistant to some cabinet minister, perhaps Mr. Laing himself.

B.C. is trying to keep taxes down, and therefore, Mayor Jean Draper's proposal that Canadians across the country contribute to Quebec taxes through a sweepstakes is unwelcome here, Bennett said.

Mr. Bennett said: "Why should British Columbians pay their taxes. We already pay enough to Quebec in equalization payments and we lost that province \$100,000,000. I'd be amazed if anyone in B.C. did want to participate (in the Draper sweepstakes) but I would ask them not to."

One of the premier's first actions when he arrived on the hustings Tuesday morning was to walk a block down Main Street from Soeted headquarters to those of the NDP.

NDP candidate Norman Levi met him outside and the two shook hands. Mr. Bennett said: "How nice. In a democracy we may differ on policies but we can always meet like this."

"I thought you may have come down to concede the byelection," said Mr. Levi.

"I have," retorted the premier. "I concede you second place."

To Michael Lewis, 23-year-old party organizer who is running the NDP campaign in Vancouver South, the premier said: "If we beat you here as we did in Cariboo I understand you are returning to Toronto and never coming back to B.C."

"No, I'm off to Revelstoke-Slocan," Mr. Lewis said, referring to another provincial byelection to be held shortly to fill

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PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP) — A memorial cairn will be erected on the shore of the Ottawa River here near the site where seven paratroopers drowned May 8 during a night air drop.

The monument will be built three miles west of Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, about 100 miles northwest of Ottawa.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Two men posing as uniformed Wells Fargo armored car guards convinced a teller at a Brooklyn bank they were legitimate and made off with \$198,000 Tuesday, police said.

## Etna Erupts

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — The Etna volcano, filled to the brim with flaming lava, has belched fiery debris high into the sky with thunderous explosions. Scientists said the spectacular fireworks posed no immediate danger to fields and villages dotting the sides of the 10,902-foot mountain, Europe's tallest active volcano.

aged, Mrs. Rose Cohen, who celebrated her 76th birthday Tuesday, sighed "how lovely" after she was kissed by the premier.

She later told reporters: "I wanted to say I was 33, but it is something I'll always remember."

The premier repeated the kiss a minute or two later for the benefit of press and television cameras.

At the end of his tour, Mr. Bennett also planted a kiss on the cheek of Glasgow-born Miss Mary Young, 77.

The premier earlier told reporters he would not adopt Mr. Trudeau's campaign style, saying "I have so many ladies, I could kiss them all, he should show a few preferences."

Afterwards he tried to explain

the difference between his action and those of the Liberal prime minister.

"He (Mr. Trudeau) is an amateur," said Mr. Bennett.

"He'll soon find out a professional is better than an amateur any day."

There was a heavy emphasis on the female voter and the aged in Mr. Bennett's first day of formal campaigning in the byelection.

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## Garden Notes

# Sex Is in Blossoms

By M. V. CHESNUT

In Green Fingers, a slim little book of gay verses on gardening by Reginald Arkell, he tells the story of a prim spinster who, disgusted with the sex-saturated atmosphere of modern living, retires to a walled garden in the country to grow fruit.

It isn't very long, though, before she discovers that her few trees, growing in single blessedness, won't bear any fruit, and she is obliged to pander to their sexual needs by providing suitable mates.

Judging by my mail, ignorance of the sex life of plants is profound, and even folks who are thoroughly familiar with the Kinsey Reports don't seem to have the foggiest understanding of the pollination process.

I have before me, for instance, a letter complaining of a Christmas cactus which refuses to bloom, and the lady wants to know where she can buy a male plant to sit alongside the reluctant cactus and thereby induce it to flower!

It should be obvious that sex plays no part whatever in bringing a plant into bloom. In fact, a plant has no sex life at all until its flowers open, for the only sex organs it possesses are in its blossoms.

Many of my letters speak of male and female plants. This is by no means

the general rule, and only in a comparatively few plant families are the male and female blossoms borne on separate male and female plants. Some of these are the asparagus, date palm, bittersweet, willow, poplar and some but not all of the hollies.

With these plants, which are known as dioecious, both male and female plants bear blossoms, but only the females bear fruit, berries or seeds, and then only when the female blossoms are fertilized by the pollen from a male plant nearby.

Another class of plant bears separate male and female blossoms, but both on the same plant; the cucumbers, squash and marrow are good examples. Ordinary cucumber vines bear about nine male blossoms to every female flower, hence only about one-tenth of the blossoms make cucumbers.

Most nut trees fall in this class—the catkins are the male blossoms. In corn, the male blossom is the plume awning up on top, while the female is the ear of corn itself, with its sticky silk threads to catch the wind-borne male pollen.

The difference between male and female blossoms can be seen most clearly in the tuberous begonia—each big male flower has a drab little wife beside him, with a three-cornered ovary tucked away behind her petals.

It is necessary, though, that both trees open their blossoms at the same time, or at least that the blossoming periods overlap, so the pollinating insects can get at and carry the pollen from one tree's blossoms to the other's.

By far the most common class of plant, though, bears bisexual flowers, with both male and female organs in the one blossom. Theoretically, such a plant should be able to set fruit or seeds with its own pollen, without the help of nearby plants, and in fact many of our common garden flowers and vegetables can do this. A tomato plant grown in isolation will set fruit, needing only a gentle tap to move the pollen from male to female organs within the blossom.

Quite a few of these plants, though—notably the fruit trees—cannot set fruit with their own pollen. This is probably nature's provision against too much inbreeding, and this is why it is always best to plant two or three different varieties of each fruit—two or more different kinds of apples, or more different kinds of plums, and so on.

Please note, though, that when you buy and plant mate for your fruitless fruit tree, they are NOT separate male and female trees. Both trees bear blossoms which contain both male and female organs, and both trees will bear fruit, each one cross-pollinated by the other.

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## JACK SMITH Finds an Oasis of Sound

# Women Don't Sing Anymore

Today's electronic sound has robbed man of one of his natural blessings—the sound of a woman singing.

It has almost robbed him of the sound of a woman talking, though some may not think this so great a loss.

The radio, the TV and the phonograph make most of the noise in our lives. Even when we talk to each other, it is more often over the telephone than face to face.

A generation or two ago houses used to sing to their work. The songs were not always happy. My mother favored melancholy songs. She sang When You and I Were Young, Maggie, for example; and The Letter Edged in Black.

Her voice was fairly true and deceivingly light, but with reserves of power that were beyond belief. If she had a mind, she could crack a street

light a block away. She used this gift, however, only to call me home from play. Her voice was a silver chord.

My wife used to sing, before we could afford hi-fi and TV. She had a low, supple voice, as I remember. It was something like Marlene Dietrich's, except that she hadn't lived as much as Marlene, and didn't have the mannerisms. She didn't sound sad, though; just sorry.

Maybe women still sing when they're home alone. I don't know. It's more likely they listen to the radio or watch TV.

The human voice, unadulterated by electronics, is obsolete. It comes to us only by way of the plugged-in sound box, amplifier, woofer, tweeter and horn. A whole generation of young "vocalists" have become stars to millions who have never truly heard them sing.

Suddenly it struck me.

There was no electronic sound. No radios. No public address loud speaker with its big brother bark. No squeak, no squawk, no siren blast. Just light melody on the breeze, as from afar.

Then I strolled into the aura of a group of six musicians sitting on a rude wood stage under an oak bough. They were playing an Elizabethan round. Their instruments were the lute, the recorder, the flute, the viola, de gamba. Nothing was plugged in.

They sang. Their voices were as sweet and clear as pure poured water on a spring day. The sounds rose and fell and chased each other like butterflies, and intertwined and came apart and met again in the exquisite harmonies of that ancient air.

The sound floated out only as far as its own life force would carry it, then sweetly died.

Man, it turned me on.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Yul Gets Comeuppance

LONDON, (NANA) — Yul Brynner is famous for his fights with unauthorized photographers. He can smell them out a mile away. So it is poetic justice that when Katherine Hepburn found Yul taking unauthorized snapshots of her on the set of their Madwoman of Chaillot, she ordered him off. Ah well, we all finally get what's coming to us—which worries me!

Ursula Andress came down with a touch of malaria in Senegal, West Africa, where she is making The Southern Star, and Jean-Paul Belmondo flew to her bedside from Paris. Some snoops believe they are married... Just a thought: Warren Beatty owns the film rights to Hair and the question is will he repeat the first act finale in the film? As you may know, the cast facing the audience is completely naked.

Burt Lancaster's boon companion during the filming of Castle Keep in Yugoslavia is a Mrs. Boone and he is expected to marry her when he gets his divorce from Norma. The fire that might have killed Burt—the candle on the set burned down virtually at his feet—did not cause much of a delay in the filming because it happened just before a four-day holiday.

It is now official: Julie Christie will attend the Petulia showing at the Cannes film festival on May 23. And of course the boy on her arm will be Warren Beatty... Kirk Douglas

signed to star in Charlemagne, playing the medieval conqueror who made most of Europe his empire.

David Warner of Morgan fame will do a complete switch of character when he plays Don Quixote in Carlo Festini's film version of The Man of La Mancha, with Topol as Sancho Panza. And with Ponzi at the helm, you can bet that Sophia Loren will be Dulcinea, the dual role might have been written for her.

I hope it isn't true but Lily Palmer, who always enhances whatever play or film she makes, is talking of retiring to her farm near Zurich. She says things like "not wanting to outstay her welcome," which is ridiculous. In my book, there is no age limit for someone of Miss Palmer's ability and physical attraction. Which is more than I can say about some other better-paid darlings of the silver screen, who are taking too long to fade into a well deserved rest.

In Rome they are expecting Maria Brando back in September to star in Quemada, which in English means "burned," by Gino Pontecorvo who did The Battle of Algiers, so you know it's good. Marlon signed for it, before he postponed if not abandoned his film career. So maybe this is off, too.

In case you are wondering whatever happened to Rossellini, he has two series on Italian television, Deeds of the Saints, and The Fight for Survival. He will also direct a feature film, Caligula.

# Man Paranoid Freak

In his recent book, The Ghost in the Machine, Arthur Koestler makes the radical suggestion that only a pill can cure mankind of its deepest ill-hated and aggression. He thinks science must find a pill to change the workings of the human brain so that we do not commit rape suicide, and their dysfunction results in

our clash between mind and emotions.

Certainly what he says is true enough. We seem to be a schizophrenic race of creatures. We venerate love, and practice hate. We honor thought, and live by emotions. We are a bundle of conflicting and contradictory ideas, attitudes, impulses, appetites, and reactions.

Most of all, we are paranoid. We project our own faults and inadequacies upon others—not merely upon other individuals, but upon other groups. We seem to have a deeply rooted need for some Enemy—by whatever name we call it—to blame for all our woes.

Koestler's diagnosis is grim-

ly accurate. The major powers are now embarked on an arms race that can end only in mutual disaster; both sides have acknowledged this, and yet everyone seems powerless to halt or reverse the steady slide toward the edge of the cosmic precipice.

If we possessed only an animal brain, we would be creatures of instinct, and do instinctively what is best for us and our species. If we possessed only human brain, we would be able to reason our way out of this impasse, as coolly as we have been able to order all our technical and material progress.

But the new intellect in the neocortex has crippled the ancient instinctual impulses, while the human brain has

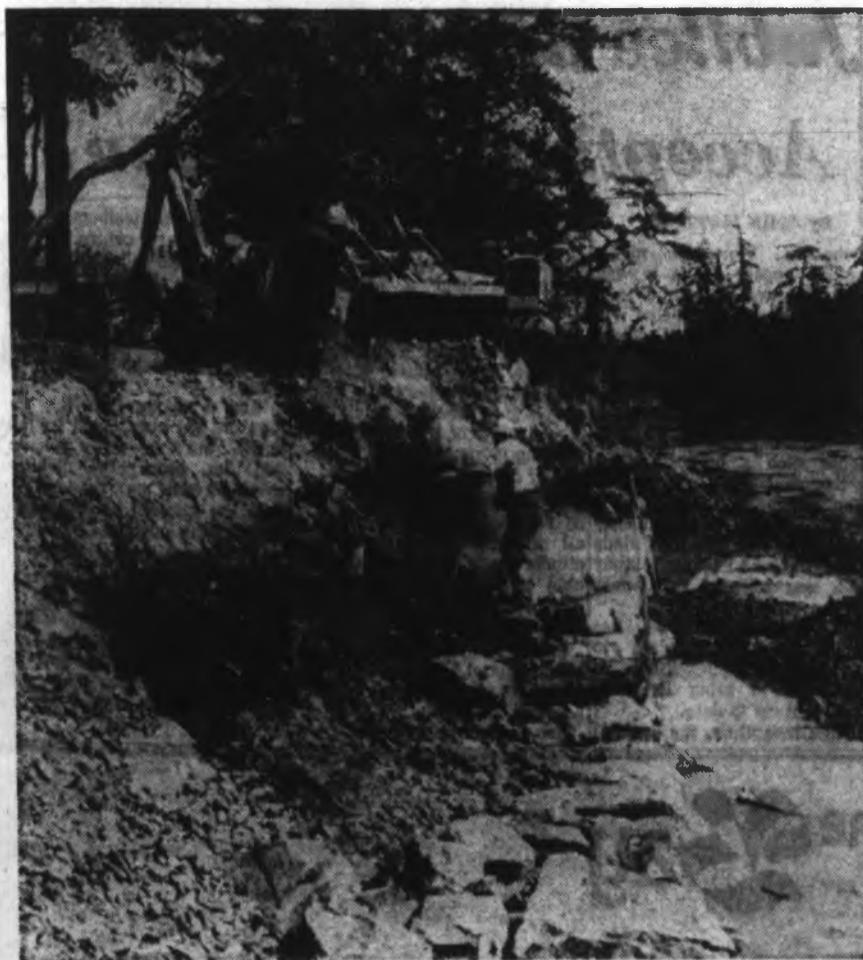
been impeded by its ancestral vestiges—and these two elements clash rather than combine.

This malfunction has made us more ferocious than any other species of animal—using our intellects for bestial purposes.

This is an intriguing theory. Rather than being the lord of creation, man is seen as its dupe—as a curious and omnious "sport" in the evolutionary process, who must now use the intellectual part of his brain to rectify the error of the evolutionary process and make his own mutation into a creature which can survive its own biological insufficiencies.

But if we invent such a pill, what will make us take it?

SYDNEY HARRIS



### Bank Beautified, Not Waters

Saanich municipal workmen forge ahead with Gorge beautification now in second stage of development between Colquitz and Austin. Council emphasized it was strictly a program of beautifying Gorge bank, not cleaning up waters. Work is being done

with provincial money and municipal workmen. Second stage of three phase beautification program will cost nearly \$70,000. First stage from Admirals Road to Colquitz, completed earlier this year, cost \$92,675. —(Kinsman)

## 'Those We Can't Handle Will Be Shipped Home'

By United Press International

The leader of the southern caravan of the Poor People's March on Washington said Tuesday marchers inclined to ward violence would be culled from the ranks and sent back home.

"We've sent quite a few home already and anybody we can't control, we'll send home right away," said Albert Turner, Alberta field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sponsor of the march.

Leaders of the march have vowed to camp in Washington until Congress funnels additional

billions of dollars into the war on poverty.

The march, aimed at dramatizing the plight of the poor, has been marred by two incidents of violence. One occurred last week in Boston when a white man protesting the march was stabbed, and a scuffle happened Monday in Detroit.

Mounted police broke up the Detroit incident with nightsticks after a scuffle started outside a hall where marchers were eating.

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## Tense Panama Awaits Ballot Result

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — National guardmen used tear gas and fired shots into the air Tuesday to disperse hundreds of opposition party supporters restlessly awaiting results of last Sunday's presidential election.

Reliable sources reported official counting of ballots probably would not start before Saturday. Post-election rioting has killed two persons and injured dozens.

**Two-Tanker Collision Disables One**

BREST, France (UPI) — A Greek tanker collided with a Panamanian tanker in the English Channel Tuesday. The Greek vessel caught fire and began listing sharply.

The fire was later extinguished.

The 2,494-ton Greek tanker Evangelos collided with the 25,360-ton Panamanian tanker World Merit off the French coast near the island of Ouessant.

The captain and two crewmen stayed aboard the Greek ship and reported they put out the fire, but the vessel was disabled.

The rest of the Evangelos crew took to lifeboats.

### Boy Faces Car Theft

A 14-year-old boy who fled from a car he was driving early Tuesday morning has been charged with stealing three cars Monday night, two in the city and one in Saanich.

The boy is charged with stealing one car on Blandford which was later located on Vista Heights, a second at Quadra and Hillside which he told police he left "somewhere on the highway" and a third from a service station lot on Gorge.

City police said a car bearing 1968 plates was stopped at Cook and Yates and the driver fled. He was located at Fort and Vancouver.

The boy will appear in juvenile court today.

Although guardmen, wearing full battle dress, prevented repeats of Monday's bloodshed, about 600 Panamanians continued to close Balboa Avenue overlooking the Bay of Panama.

Police said a man who taunted the crowd with obscenities was badly beaten after a rock went through the windshield of his old sedan and struck him on the forehead, causing the car to crash into a building.

**GUARDMEN SAVED HIM**

The crowd jerked the man from behind the wheel and battered him before guardmen swept in.

Delay in the tally by the electoral tribunal presumably is aimed at calming the political passions aroused by the still undecided presidential contest between David Samudio, the government candidate, and Arnaldo Arias, of the opposition.

**BUSES BURNED**

In wild disorders Monday an opposition radio station was shot up, a government political headquarters attacked and five buses and four cars overturned and burned.

The national guard is Panama's combined police-army force.

Supporters of both Arias and Samudio continued to claim victory in Sunday's presidential contest on the basis of their own unofficial tallies.

**OPPOSITION WINNING?**

The opposition said its count showed Arias leading Samudio by 42,315 votes with virtually all of the unofficial count completed. However, Samudio supporters put him ahead of Arias by 1,807 votes on the basis of unofficial returns from 1,123 of the country's 1,400 polling places.

The electoral tribunal made no official announcements. The National Elections Board, which had set up its headquarters in an old movie theatre, moved to what it termed "a safer location" in the Chamber of Commerce building.

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- Esquimalt Legion branch 172, Legion hall, 8 p.m.

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## Dirty Washrooms May Close Schools

VANCOUVER (CP) — City high schools will have to be closed if the dispute between the International Union of Operating Engineers and the school board is not settled shortly, a Vancouver school board spokesman said Tuesday.

The litter problem is acute and washrooms are not being cleaned in the city's 22 high schools, where pickets have been posted since Friday.

Ernest Green, secretary of the union, appealed to students Monday to return to their

schools after many refused to cross the picket lines.

Absenteeism is averaging about 100 students in each of 10 schools. Other schools reported normal attendance.

Negotiations were scheduled to resume late Tuesday be-

tween the school board and striking janitors and engineers.

Douglas Eastwood, union president, said talks arranged Monday by the provincial government conciliation officers broke down because

the school board negotiators had no authority to make decisions without referring them to the board.

Over 200 workers are involved in the dispute over job security, wages and job definition.

## Mayor Threatens Community Group

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 59 demonstrators, most of them Negroes, took possession of an experimental public school in Brooklyn Tuesday. Mayor John Lindsay said he would use police if necessary to see that 19 teachers, who were fired because of a dispute, return to work.

"Tenure for teachers and administrators in our schools is protected by law," Lindsay said. "As mayor of this city it is my duty to see these laws are respected."

"Because the community group ... has taken an action that is beyond the law, I will, of course, support the board of education and the superintendents of schools, if they ask for police assistance," Lindsay said.

**VOW MADE**

The demonstrators who took over the experimental school vowed to run it until they win complete parent-community control of its administration.

The seizure climaxed years of racial discord in the nation's largest school system which has tried, with limited success, to run three ghetto school districts with the participation of parent-community councils this year.

The experiment, financed by the Ford Foundation, has met with opposition from the United Federation of Teachers and with Black Power groups who want outright control of predominantly-Negro schools.

**GHETTO SCHOOLS**

Nineteen teachers were fired in the eight-school district by a parent-community council for

allegedly sabotaging decentralization of ghetto schools.

The demonstrators in the school sent out a message saying: "The governing board will not back down if we have to hold out until December. The 19 teachers and administrators will not be admitted. We have made decisions now that we should have made long ago.

"We are taking power now that we should have taken long ago because the power belongs to the people."

A spokesman said the demonstrators would not stay in the building at night but had resolved that "the community will run the school" from now on.

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## Education Men Borrowed

TORONTO (CP) — The hiring of two senior officials of the Quebec and Ontario education departments to the Council of Ministers of Education was announced Tuesday by Council Chairman William Davis, Ontario education minister.

Mr. Davis said Dr. E. J. Quick, Ontario's assistant curriculum superintendent, will serve as acting secretary of the council until Sept. 30, by which time the council will be in a financial position to hire its own staff.

The council chairman said in a statement Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal has appointed Denis DeBelleville as general co-ordinator for activities of the council in relation to Quebec.

A spokesman for Mr. Davis' office said Mr. DeBelleville's appointment will also end Sept. 30 when the council will appoint a fully bilingual staff for a national office on education to be located in Toronto.

The spokesman said Mr. DeBelleville will continue to be based at Quebec City although he will be a council official.

## Bilingual Office Indicated

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says formation of a national bilingual education office will be announced today by Education Minister William Davis.

The newspaper says the new body should help ward off jurisdictional disputes such as the recent one between the federal and Quebec governments over Quebec participation in sessions of an international education conference in Gabon and Paris.

The story says Dr. E. J. Quick, assistant superintendent in the Ontario education department's curriculum division, and Dennis DeBelleville of the Quebec education department will head the office until September.

Davis is chairman of the Inter-Provincial Council of Education Ministers which last September gave official approval to creation of the national body.

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## Girl Runs in Vain, Two Die in Lake

A Campbell River girl ran three miles through a bush in a vain effort to get help, after a boat overturned near Squamish.

Marie Hogue, 19, was treated for exhaustion and shock after her dramatic race to get help for two men who drowned.

Gary Walker, 21, Campbell River, Miss Hogue's fiancee, was one of those who died.

The other man was Carson Taylor, 31, Wood-fibre, who had a young family.

The accident occurred at Lovett Lake, 12 miles from Squamish, while the three were fishing.

Funeral service for Gary will be held in Vancouver Thursday.

### Drinking on Sundays

## Bennett Laughs Off Sexton Suggestion

VANCOUVER (Staff)—Premier Bennett tried Tuesday to laugh off the suggestion by archbishop Harold Sexton that B.C. laws be changed to permit drinking after noon on Sundays.

The subject came up when the premier, who is here to campaign for next Tuesday's provincial by-election in Vancouver South, was talking to teetotaler Miss Mary Young, 77.

Miss Young, obviously disapproving of the archbishop's stand, said she understood he (Archbishop Sexton) "enjoyed a

little drop," meaning an occasional drink.

Mr. Bennett, in a jovial mood, said: "He likes a little gallon . . . but he's retiring soon and he has a sense of humor. The papers, of course, picked up what he said."

"I was in the cathedral when the archbishop tried to explain it all away. He said, if we can have a drink on Monday, why not on a Sunday?"

"I said to him: Do you mean there is no difference between the Sabbath and any other day . . . and he couldn't answer."

### Victoria NDP Candidate:

## Canada Aids Richest

By NANCY BROWN

Canada is giving foreign aid to the richest country in the world, scientist Dr. Harvey Richardson told the Victoria rising New Democratic Party nominating convention Tuesday night.

"We go to the trouble to educate our young people, and then they have to help out competitors on world markets in order to find employment," the Victorian said.

"It is a ridiculous situation when our young people must go to America to find employment."

#### ONE OF DESIGNERS

One of the designers of the world's largest optical telescope which is to be built on Mount Kobo near Penticton, Dr. Richardson was nominated as NDP candidate.

The confirmation of Dr. Richardson's nomination brings to three the number of hopefuls officially in the June federal election campaign in Victoria riding.

Others are Conservative Eric Charman, a real estate agent, and incumbent Liberal David Gross.

#### INDUSTRIES NEEDED

Dr. Richardson said Victoria needs scientific research industries.

"Such development would fit in well with Victoria's status as a developing university city."

Dr. Richardson said Canada's gravest problem is not that of unity, but of avoiding economic and political integration of the Canadian and the U.S. economies.

He advocated a Canadian capital resources fund, controlled by the government and used for investments necessary for the over-all development of the economy.

#### RANK REQUEST

He said most parliamentarians are either lawyers or businessmen, and that it is about time a scientist joined their ranks.

Dr. Richardson was supported by Grace MacInnis, candidate for re-election in Vancouver Kingsway riding.

Mrs. MacInnis accused the Liberal government of having sent much-needed and promised drug legislation down the drain when Parliament was dissolved after the Easter recess.

The Liberals had rejected the Carter report that urged fairer taxation.

Mrs. MacInnis predicted an increase in the NDP vote this election, with the party gaining from both Conservatives and Liberals.

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## Jubilee and St. Joseph's Accepting Term Plan?

By JOHN MATTERS

Both of Victoria's major hospitals appear to be moving quickly toward preparing individual long-term plans that will mesh into the Agnew, Peckham view of this area's hospital needs.

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advisory committee has some-  
thing to report to the regional  
board's meeting on May 22. The  
committee held a three-hour  
meeting a week ago.

Dr. Harvey Agnew's new  
assignment from St. Joseph's—  
his firm did a master plan for  
that hospital several years  
ago—will probably entail the  
investigation of the feasibility of  
building a new hospital on the  
site of St. Ann's Academy.

(The Agnew, Peckham report  
on regional hospital needs said  
all of St. Joseph's beds were  
either obsolete or of question-

able modernity, which means  
the entire hospital should soon  
be due for replacement.)

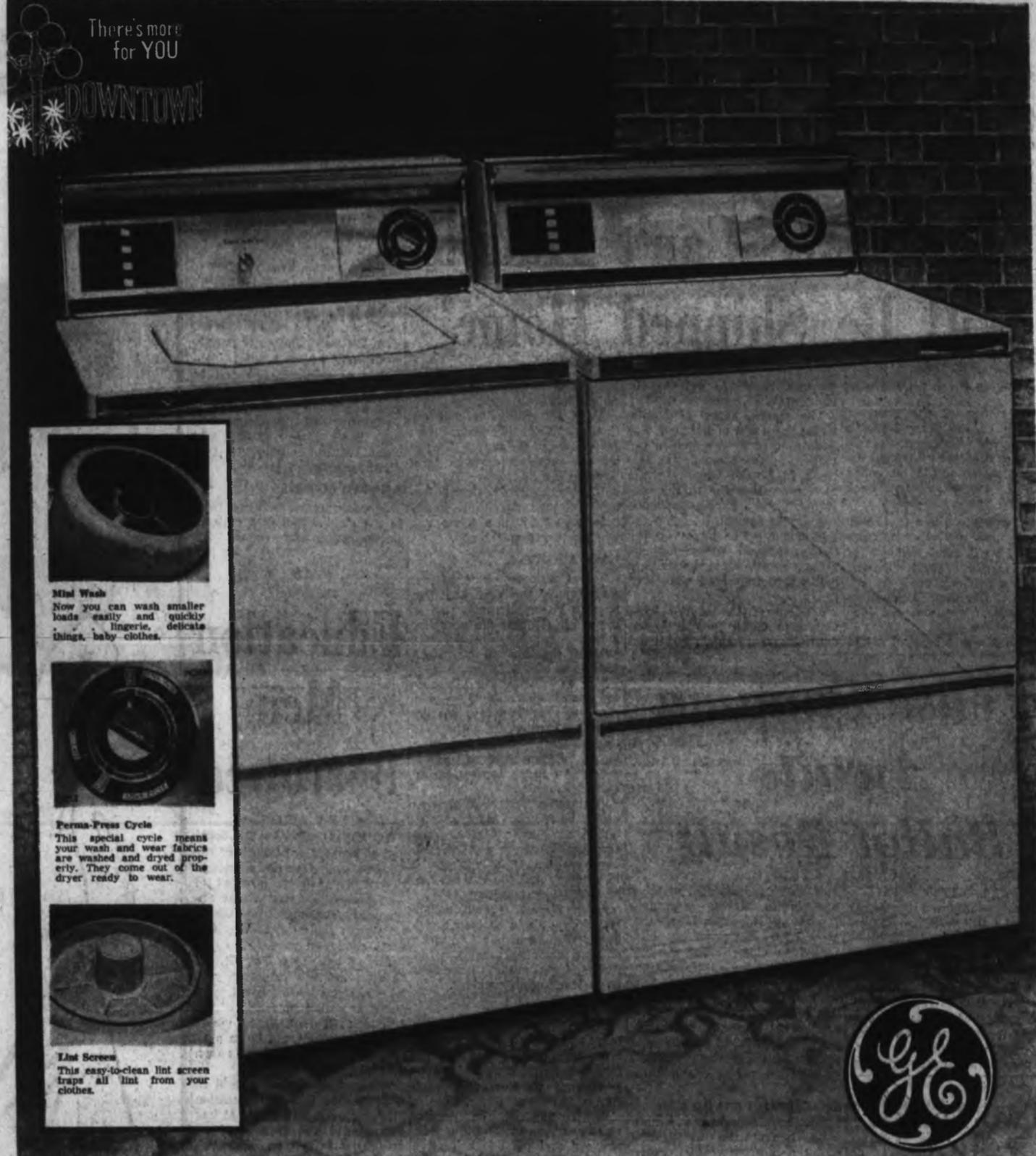
If St. Joseph's moved into a  
new hospital, the question is:  
What would happen to the  
present building?

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## Johnson, Faribault vs. Trudeau

# Quebec: Fight Is On

## Perrault 'Test' Of U.S. Control

CRANBROOK (CP) — New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas voiced a welcome Tuesday for Ray Perrault, who is expected to resign today as B.C. Liberal leader to oppose Douglas for the Burnaby-Seymour seat in the June 25 election.

Mr. Douglas said Mr. Perrault would be a good candidate who would provide Burnaby-Seymour voters with an opportunity to express their feelings about growing American control of the Canadian economy.

"Mr. Perrault is one of the Liberals who was most responsible at the Winnipeg (Liberals) conference for shooting down Walter Gordon's proposals for curtailing the growing American controls of our economy," he added.

MONTREAL (CP) — The pattern for the June 25 election campaign fight in Quebec was set Tuesday by Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Johnson and Marcel Faribault, the Quebec premier's constitutional and economics adviser — who announced he will be a Progressive candidate.

As Faribault and Conservative leader Stanfield made the announcement here, Trudeau was launching a vigorous attack on the Johnson-Faribault theories of international relationships.

### CAMPAIGN '68

See also Page 6

After the announcement was made, Johnson commented on it by threatening in Quebec City to hit the hustings if the federal Liberals continue what he called a racist and anti-Quebec campaign.

Trudeau said Johnson's theories could lead to the "disintegration" of Canada and that those of Faribault could lead to the "disintegration of major international agencies."

INTERNATIONAL ROLE

Speaking at a luncheon organized by the Chambre de Commerce de Montreal the prime minister said Johnson believes that Quebec has an international role to fulfill and Faribault claims that the provinces must become full members of the great international organizations like UNESCO.

This meant that Quebec could act like a sovereign state and that each province could ignore the federal government and have an independent foreign policy in those fields within its jurisdiction without consulting the federal government.

#### CONTRADICTIONS

The first consequence of this theory was that Canada could have several foreign policies, each one contradicting the other.

If Quebec could undertake direct relations with Gabon, Ontario could wish to have the same with Rhodesia, against which country the federal government had taken certain restrictive measures.

British Columbia could decide to establish consular relations with Peking, capital of mainland China which Canada does not recognize.

#### SEVERAL VOICES

The consequence of Faribault's theory was that international organizations like the United Nations and UNESCO would swell beyond measure until they completely disintegrated because the 10 provinces could each send to them one representative in addition to the representative of Canada.

#### NOT DESIRABLE

The United States thus would want to send 50 representatives, Switzerland, Brazil and the other large federal states would do the same leading to the disintegration of these organizations, "something that is not desirable and certainly is not sought by those who hold this theory."

Johnson's theory would in short, involve the disintegration of international law. France would be able to invite to conferences Mauritius, whose population is French-speaking but which belongs to Great Britain, or Louisiana or the inhabitants of Belgium known as Walloons, who speak French.

#### FRENCH TERRITORIES

The Organization of American States could invite to its meetings the island of St. Pierre and Miquelon, Guadeloupe and Martinique, all of which are French territories located near the North and South American continents.

"These examples," said Trudeau, "all seem radical except when applied to us."

"In other countries these absurdities are unthinkable, but they are possible here because the constitution is not clear in that area."

#### ONE ADDRESS

Trudeau said foreign policy could not be fragmented. International policy was a specific activity accorded to the central government.

"When a foreign country wants to talk to Canada there is only one address: Ottawa. There is no need for the street number; Ottawa, Canada, is sufficient."

Johnson cited a speech at Burnaby, during the weekend by Manpower Minister Jean Marchand who described



Stanfield and Faribault make announcement

—CP

## Freed Miners Joke

# Hours Late For Supper

## Gem Jam

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Rescuers workers are continuing efforts to save 23 men trapped in a cave-in at a precious stone mine at Huallen.

Police said that, if the men are brought out alive, they will be taken directly to jail for entering the mine without permission. The mine owner filed a robbery charge against the men.

## Burmese Cyclone Kills 837

AKYAB, Burma (Reuters) — The death toll in Burma's worst-known storm disaster rose to 837 Tuesday as government relief parties pushed into five towns along the devastated Bay of Bengal coast.

Casualty and damage reports are still awaited from other regions along a 20-mile stretch of coast struck Friday by a cyclone with winds of more than 120 miles an hour, plus 15-foot tidal waves.

## All Bombing Must Stop'

# Restraint Refused

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for North Vietnam's chief envoy at the Vietnam peace talks said Tuesday "no ransom will be paid to the American aggressor" for an end to all U.S. attacks on the North.

Thus the North Vietnamese diplomat, Xuan Thuy, made known a refusal to yield to U.S. requests that North Vietnam show restraint in return for a complete bombing pause.

"The United States must stop all bombing," his spokesman Nguyen Van Sao, told reporters at the opening session Monday. (See also Page 18.)

Meanwhile, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the American negotiator, said he has been "hard at work with a microscope," going over Thuy's opening policy statement of Monday. "We have got to find some basis on which to move ahead."

The negotiators today go into the second round of their talks in France's International Conference Centre.

The Hanoi spokesman also asserted it was a U.S. "slander" to say North Vietnamese were fighting in South Vietnam. Asked about this, Harriman replied that the presence of North Vietnamese in South Vietnam has been established — some have been captured — and added: "I don't know why they keep up this fiction."

Comment and action bearing on the Paris talks came from these capitals:

• In Washington, President Johnson acknowledged Harriman's team faces "very hard negotiations."

• In Moscow, the state radio claimed Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung told Thuy he considered "it was erroneous that Hanoi agreed to meet" the Americans. So far, Peking's information organs have blacked out all word of the talks.

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## U.K., Russia to Talk Of Full Conference

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Diplomatic observers said Tuesday Russia and Britain may agree to sponsor an international peace conference if the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris go well.

They said this might be the reason for a three-day visit to Moscow starting May 22 by British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart. The visit was announced Tuesday in London and Moscow.

## Socreds

## Pickets Block Rally

By IAN STREET

VANCOUVER — Bill 33 became the dominant topic at a Social Credit election rally which was held outdoors here Tuesday night after picketers barred entrance to a nearby high school auditorium.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson took the spotlight away from Premier Bennett and other cabinet ministers at the meeting, attended by 73 shivering Vancouver South residents, wound up in less than an hour. (See also Page 24.)

The government's controversial medical act was brought up when a heckler called on Mr. Peterson to talk about the strike of custodian engineers which had tied up 22 local high schools.

"If that's why we're here tonight," Mr. Peterson said.

### Major Issue

He said Bill 33 was a major issue in the provincial byelection because "this much-maligned piece of legislation" was designed to bring stability to labor-management relations in B.C.

Only the government in the legislature, and Social Credit candidate George Wainborn in the byelection contest, supported the bill, the minister reminded the audience.

"Those who oppose it — the NDP and the Liberals — must of necessity be in favor of a monopoly of labor or a monopoly of management being able to paralyze the economy of this province," Mr. Peterson said.

### It's Simple

"Those who oppose this bill must of necessity say the government has no right to protect the interest of the public or the welfare of the people of this province."

"It's as simple as that."

A heckler in the crowd shouted, "And H. R. MacMillan!"

Mr. Peterson said the government represented no pressure group, but rather all the people, "including labor and management."

"If you want government by big labor, or by, a teacher federation that seems to have a lot of money to spend these days, then vote next Tuesday for George Wainborn."

Introducing Premier Bennett,

Continued on Page 3



Nebraska Kennedy's Crusher

Sweeping victory in Nebraska Democratic presidential primary was scored Tuesday by Robert Kennedy, shown during brief morning campaign foray into Davenport, Iowa. He crushed chief rival Eugene McCarthy, getting

53 per cent of votes to McCarthy's 31. On Republican side, Richard Nixon scored solid 70 per cent to surprising 23 per cent for Ronald Reagan and only 5 per cent for Nelson Rockefeller. —(AP)

### Demands Being Met

## Students Take Over French Universities

PARIS (AP) — Flying the red-and-black flags of rebellion and anarchy, students occupied most of France's 18 universities Tuesday in a seizure that the premier said the rebellion involves "individuals, backed by important financial means, with material adapted to street fighting, apparently belonging to an international organization."

Shaken by the rebellion and a censure motion, Pompidou went before the National Assembly with offers of new concessions to the students. Virtually all

their original demands were met. (See also Page 3.)

Referring to the seizures and rioting last week in the Latin Quarter of Paris, the premier said the rebellion involves "individuals, backed by important financial means, with material adapted to street fighting, apparently belonging to an international organization."

He said: "Already I have decided to call on a committee for reflection which will include representatives of professors, students, parents, teachers and personalities representing all the spiritual families which we will ask to furnish us with suggestions and propose, if not solutions, at least experiments."

He said he thought one possibility was greater autonomy for the universities which now are under a tight centralized control from Paris.

#### MEETING DISRUPTED

"I do not think I am trying in thinking they are aiming at not only creating subversion in Western countries, but at causing trouble in Paris even at the moment when our capital has become the meeting place for peace in the Far East."

Closed during last week's rioting here, the Sorbonne reopened Tuesday, but students had no classes. They placed red-and-black flags in the hands of statues of Louis Pasteur and Victor Hugo, called for revolution and listened to a youth playing jazz on a grand piano set up in the Sorbonne's courtyard.

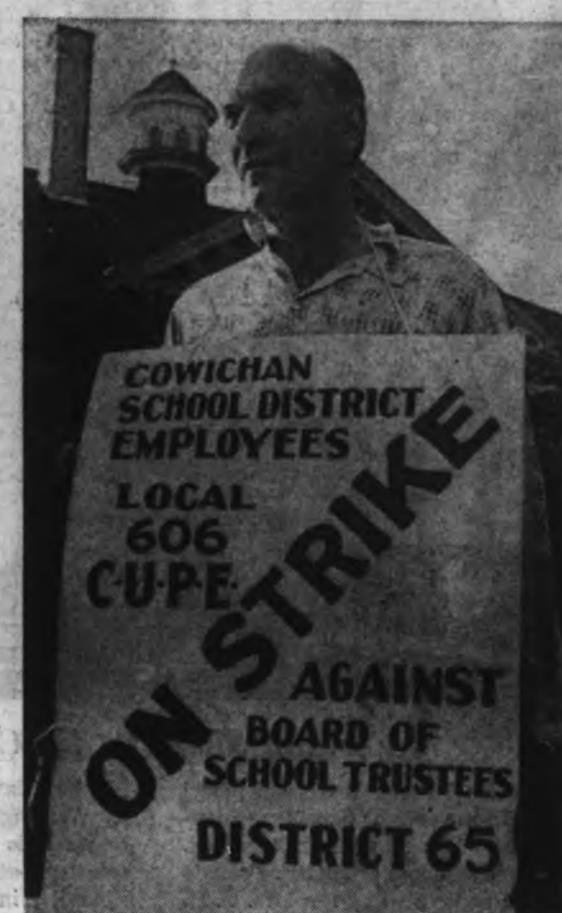
#### FREE PLEA

A "committee of occupation" ran the school with the help of sympathetic faculty members. The committee demanded that the Sorbonne be made a free university for all, that final exams be cancelled, that police be charged with brutality in putting down student protests, that the workers' and students struggle be stepped up and that the university have an hour of time on the state-run television network.

In Strasbourg, students seized



Students with makeshift signs back striking clerks at Quamichan junior high

Fancy or Crude,  
Signs Spell Strike

Driver Bill Thompson spells clerk

## Union Agrees to Talks

## Students Join Striking Clerks

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN—Students at a junior high school joined an office clerks picket line Tuesday, in the second day of a strike against Cowichan School Board.

Late Tuesday the union announced it will meet with the school board at the board's request, to try to find basis for a settlement.

The union continued to make arrangements to ensure minimum of hardship by allowing transportation of Indian students and retarded children.

The union and the board will meet Thursday night in Duncan city hall.

## No Buses

The bus drivers honored the line which had been set up by the striking women about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

No buses were available to bring the children to school.

Chairman Frumento stressed classes will carry on, and parents have been requested to co-operate by transporting their children to school during the strike.

Although parents seem to be co-operating wherever possible in taking students to the various schools in the district, many students are taking advantage of the situation to play hooky.

In front of at least one school, Board chairman Joe Frum-



Smith

mento said CUPE would be invited to the meeting "To discuss the work stoppage and see if common ground exists for further negotiations."

The strike of 28 female clerks employed at the school board office and various schools in the district, started 11 a.m. Monday.

School board bus drivers, who are members of the IWA, brought the students to school Monday morning, and in the afternoon the pickets were withdrawn temporarily so the children could be taken back home.

**Fire Exemption**

The bus drivers, as well as janitors and maintenance men employed by the board, would not cross the legal picket line.

Mr. Smith said his union has given special consideration in several situations within the district:

- Fire protection authorities have been advised the union wishes them to maintain fire protection service at all times.

- Special permits will be issued to persons who are needed at schools for health or safety reasons.

- The superintendent of works has been advised the union will co-operate in allowing drinking water to be hauled daily to Tansor Elementary School.

- Maintenance men will be allowed to cross the picket line in the week to set up chairs and carry out other work in preparation for the graduation ceremonies which will go on as scheduled Friday night.

- Anchor Transit Ltd. of Duncan has been issued a permit by CUPE to transport Indian students to public schools. The transit company has a contract with the federal government to transport these students.

- Special consideration has been given by the union for the transportation of about 20 retarded children in this district. This is carried out by a Duncan taxi service through a contract with the school board.

- There was considerable controversy Tuesday as to whether the graduation ceremonies might be postponed to June, but Cowichan Senior High school principal Dick Lendum said Tuesday afternoon the ceremonies will go on as scheduled.

- Students in the week-night adult education program in the district, have been advised the strike will have no effect on the night school classes.

**Wage Increase**

The office clerks are disputing a refusal by the school board to accept a unanimous conciliation board award of 13.5 per cent wage increase for the 18 full-time office employees in the school district.

The full-time employees are being supported in the strike by the 10 part-time office employees.

The union had previously asked for 15.5 per cent increase for the hiring of an additional RCMP constable by the new budget, by rearrangement of some clerical work.

Prior to the strike, the minimum wage for elementary school workers was \$225 a month, and senior office workers were paid a starting salary of \$290 a month.

Mr. Smith said the conciliation board's award would raise

the minimum wage to \$260 a month for elementary school office workers, and to \$380 a month starting wage for the district's accounting clerk and the secretary to the district superintendent.

He stated, "This increase

would still leave us about \$40 a month behind wages being paid in other school districts on Vancouver Island."

Mr. Smith said Chairman Frumento had previously stated the school district's office employees were being paid wages

comparable with salaries in other offices in the district.

Mr. Smith said, "This is true, but this is also the reason why the office employees joined CUPE. Many other office workers in the Duncan area are not unionized."

## Dozen Firefighters Lose Battle

## House Fire Kills Invalid

## Campbell River Man Dies in Accident

A Campbell River girl ran three miles through bush in a vain effort to get help, after a boat overturned near Squamish.

Marie Hogue, 19, was treated for exhaustion and shock after her dramatic race to get help for two men who drowned.

Gary Walker, 21, Campbell River, Miss Hogue's fiancee, was one of those who died.

The other man was Carson Taylor, 31, Woodfibre, who had a young family.

An accident occurred at Lovett Lake, 12 miles from Squamish, while the three were fishing.

Funeral service for Gary will be held in Vancouver Thursday.

**LADYSMITH** — A 63-year-old woman died in her blazing home Tuesday only short distance from North Oyster fire hall.

She was Mrs. Beatrice Vella Damant, whose house on Yellow Point Road about seven miles northeast of Ladysmith, was destroyed by the fire.

Mr. Damant, a semi-invalid, was alone when the blaze broke out. Her husband, Harry, had left earlier to go to work at Nansume Lakes. Granddaughter Marlene, 15, was at school.

**SMOKING BLAMED**

Coroner Russ Inkster said later that the blaze may have been caused by Mrs. Damant smoking in bed. He said that she was apparently a steady smoker.

Her neighbor, Mrs. Audrey Scofield, reported the fire to her volunteer fireman husband, Bob, just about 9:30 a.m. Within three minutes a dozen firemen were on the scene but the house suddenly burst into flame just after they arrived.

The firemen were unable to do anything about the raging inferno.

**HOT ASHES**

Nothing was saved in the house. At about 2 p.m. Mrs. Damant's body, burned beyond recognition, was carried from the hot and still smouldering ashes. It lay 10 feet from the bed.

Mrs. Damant, who was suffering from a chronic illness, was believed to have been in a stuporous state when the fire occurred.

All that was left in the wreck-

age were pieces of metal from articles such as the refrigerator, stoves, a bicycle, bed and a few large pieces of timber.

**'AN INFERO'**

Mrs. Scofield said at first they thought the fire was just smoke from burning garbage.

"The next time we looked, in less than five minutes, the place was an inferno."

"This would have been just after 9:30 a.m. because the postman had just delivered the mail."

**TOO LATE**

Mr. Scofield and several men ran to the fire hall and turned in the alarm.

By the time they had backed the truck out, a dozen firemen had arrived. But it was too late.

When they arrived, the shell of the two-bedroom log and frame house was still intact, "but the whole inside was ablaze."

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## Heroic Firemen Praised

**NANAIMO** — Two firemen were commended for crawling into a burning house to try to save an elderly couple May 1.

William Hydes, Cowichan Bay, and Duncan Simpson, Ladysmith, were praised by an inquest jury Tuesday night for their actions in a fire at 728 Nicoll Street, Nanaimo.

James Herbert Webb, 67, and Jessie Webb, 56, died in the blaze.

The firemen were driven off the porch by an explosion of fire. Then they went back, crawled into the burning structure, into the living room and down a hall, before flames drove them out.



Smoke rises from ruins of home

## Board Blasts Ugly School

**COURTENAY** — The school board is not happy with the color scheme of the Beaumont Home for Retarded Children.

The home, which was opened Sunday after being converted from an old army building at a cost of \$45,000, is situated next door to the modern Georges P. Vanier School at Sandwick.

All that separates the two buildings is an open strip of land and an access road.

A report from the maintenance superintendent said that at the time the Beaumont Association was granted use of

the building, it was clearly understood by the board and understood by all concerned that the color scheme would match, within reason, that of the Vanier School.

It was also agreed that the color scheme — beige walls and dark brown trim — would be as inconspicuous as possible.

"It would now appear that some change of direction has occurred in the management of the project," the report said.

"The color scheme of white trim and black end walls tends to make this unsightly structure as conspicuous as possible."

Trustee Winifred Buchanan said, "I think the Beaumont Association should be severely reprimanded, and I think the position should be rectified."

The board passed her motion that a letter be sent to the association asking if something could be done about the color scheme.

The board approved of the establishment of a district resource centre in the basement of the Courtenay Elementary School.

Director of instruction John Walsh explained to the board that there are many resources in individual schools which were not used fully and which could be put into a district pool.

Other school districts had such centres and they operated most efficiently.

"The key to the whole plan would be the employment of an aide," Mr. Walsh said. "We can begin as soon as this is done."

Materials in the centre would include reference, library and professional books, maps, science kits, lesson units, globes, planetarium, film strips, transparencies, video and audio tapes, records, and slides.

Mr. Lucas said permission was sought by Henry Schellinck, principal of Vanier School, to hold political presentations to Social Studies classes in Grade 11.

Mr. Lucas said the presentations would be temporary and would allow students to present their arguments on various political parties, particularly on a panel basis, between now and the June 25 election.

The board approved of the classes, and some board members said they thoroughly endorsed the idea.

## Tax Increase For Alberni

**PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE** — An approximate rise of \$30 in taxes for the average Port Alberni household was foretold as the city council brought down its largest budget, totalling \$3,627,132.

This, plus the school budget, brings total cost of operation for the year to slightly more than \$5,600,000.

Tax rate for the amalgamated city will be 59.4 mills, up from the previous rate of 51½ mills in the former city of Port Alberni and the rate of 54 mills in former Alberni.

Some bright spots do appear, however.

The increased budget will allow for the hiring of an additional 5 permanent firemen, which will permit the city to place operation of an ambulance in the fire hall.

The hall was designed with provision for the ambulance to be centred there eventually. The move comes as a result of long-standing public dissatisfaction with private operation of the ambulance.

Ald. Charles Blair, chairman

of Island News  
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# Softball Wins School Site

LAKE COWICHAN — The high school grounds will be used for softball games this season. Permission to use the grounds was granted by the Lake Cowichan school board.

The request came from the village council, after aldermen found Centennial Ball Park will not accommodate all baseball, softball and little league teams during the next few months.

Trustee Alec Walker said the question of temporary or permanent bleachers for the school grounds will have to be discussed further.

#### BUS GARAGES

"The expenditure has not been included in this year's budget," he said, "and we do not know what the plans are for that area."

"The bus garages are moved, the bleachers would be better situated in that area. Last year benches were brought in for the spectators and this worked very well."

Superintendent of works John Curran said his department had voted to close the secondary school field this summer "to get it in shape for next year."

#### AN ALTERNATIVE

He added there was an alternative however. "We could lock the gates Nov. 1, take out the goal posts and give the field a rest all winter."

Mr. Curran said the field could still be fertilized to a

certain extent during the summer while the teams are using it.

Board Chairman Mrs. George Budden said, "I think the students do more damage playing on the field in the winter than the ball players do in the summer."

#### TRACK DANGER

Mr. Curran agreed the field recovers much quicker from use in the summer.

Trustee Walker said the only other item to be considered would involve the track at the school.

"The principal is a little worried the track will be spoiled," he said, "but we emphasize this point and everyone is careful this will not happen."

"The softball teams used the field last year and there were no problems."

**ANNUAL BASIS**

The board received notification that the Lake Cowichan Secondary School has received a three-year accreditation for 1967-70 from the department.

Administrator Ron Kimak noted that up until this time the school has received its accreditation on an annual basis.

"It says a lot for the success of the school," he said.

A letter of congratulations from the board will be sent to the school's principal, Oscar Palsson and his staff.



Curran

## Shawnigan Woman Dies

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Former general store proprietor in Vancouver, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wearn died in Cowichan District Hospital May 13, in her 94th year.

Born in England, she was proprietor of a general store in Vancouver.

Retiring in 1952 she had been a well-known resident of Shawnigan Lake for the past 16 years.

Services will be held at First Funeral Chapel Duncan, Thursday at 3:30 p.m., followed by cremation.

# Nanaimo Negligence Trial Hears Details of Fatal Hunting Trip

NANAIMO — Ronald Norman Mottershaw Royston charged with criminal negligence causing the death of his 13-year-old stepson Edward George Lebus, admits he fired the fatal shot, but not that he was negligent.

The accident occurred Nov. 12, 1967, when the two were in a hunting party also including Danny 16, and Billy 12, sons of Mr. Mottershaw, and Arthur John Grant, Courtenay. They went to the Gold River area.

"He said, 'Come quick, I shot Eddy,'" Mr. Grant said.

He further described the area, 12 miles east of Gold River, and of going to nearby Camp 10 to summon police and a rescue party.

The trial continues before Mr. Justice D. R. Verhoere, with Victor Stephens, Courtenay, defence counsel, and Don Cunliffe

as crown counsel.

Court was told told Mr. Penarsky had taken the plants in several trips.

Magistrate Eric Winch said, "You must be crawling inside," to which Mr. Penarsky nodded yes.

Mr. Penarsky admitted to having been employed for 25 years as a logger, and that his present wages exceed \$25 a day.

"Everybody in this town is paying for shoplifting."

Mr. Penarsky pleaded guilty and told court he could not understand why he had attempted to steal \$25 worth of plants from Simpsons-Sears, except that he had been drinking damage, and then drove off him from driving for two months.

He told Mr. Dexter that the thing to do would have been to report the accident to the RCMP detachment if he hadn't wanted to stay at the scene of the accident.

## Great Golf Game

COURTENAY — Two holes-in-one were carded Sunday at the Qualicum golf course, both on the seventh hole, in a tournament between Qualicum and Courtenay's Sunnydale Club.

The lucky golfers were Bill Bell, Courtenay, and Bob Donaldson, Qualicum.

Other members of the foursome were Al Cross of Sunnydale and Alex Smith, manager of the Qualicum Club.

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## QUEBEC: FIGHT IS ON

### Perrault 'Test' Of U.S. Control

CRANBROOK (CP) — New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas voiced a welcome Tuesday for Ray Perrault, who is expected to resign today as B.C. Liberal leader to oppose Douglas for the Burnaby-Seymour seat in the June 25 election.

Mr. Douglas said Mr. Perrault would be a good candidate who would provide Burnaby-Seymour voters with an opportunity to express their feelings about growing American control of the Canadian economy.

"Mr. Perrault is one of the Liberals who was most responsible at the Winnipeg (Liberals) conference for shooting down Walter Gordon's proposals for curtailing the growing American controls of our economy," he added.

MONTREAL (CP) — The pattern for the June 25 election campaign fight in Quebec was set Tuesday by Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Johnson and Marcel Faribault, the Quebec premier's constitutional and economics adviser — who announced he will be a Progressive Conservative candidate.

As Faribault and Conservative leader Stanfield made the announcement here, Trudeau was launching a vigorous attack on the Johnson-Faribault theories of international relationships.

### CAMPAIGN '68

See also Pages 6, 36

After the announcement was made, Johnson commented on it by threatening in Quebec City to hit the hustings if the federal Liberals continue what he called a racist and anti-Quebec campaign.

Trudeau said Johnson's theories could lead to the "disintegration" of Canada and that those of Faribault could lead to the "disintegration of major international agencies."

#### INTERNATIONAL ROLE

Speaking at a luncheon organized by the Chambre de Commerce de Montreal the prime minister said Johnson believes that Quebec has an international role to fulfil and Faribault claims that the provinces must become full members of the great international organizations like UNESCO.

This meant that Quebec could act like a sovereign state and that each province could ignore the federal government and have an independent foreign policy in those fields within its jurisdiction without consulting the federal government.

#### CONTRADICTIONS

The first consequence of this theory was that Canada could have several foreign policies, each one contradicting the other.

If Quebec could undertake direct relations with Gabon, Ontario could wish to have the same with Rhodesia, against which country the federal government had taken certain restrictive measures.

British Columbia could decide to establish consular relations with Peking, capital of mainland China which Canada does not recognize.

#### SEVERAL VOICES

"If Canada has several contradictory foreign policies that means the disintegration of Canada because then one country speaks with several voices."

The consequence of Faribault's theory was that international organizations like the United Nations and UNESCO would swell beyond measure until they completely disintegrated because the 10 provinces could each send to them one representative in addition to the representative of Canada.

#### NOT DESIRABLE

The United States thus would want to send 50 representatives, Switzerland, Brazil and the other large federal states would do the same leading to the disintegration of these organizations, "something that is not desirable and certainly not sought by those who hold this theory."

Johnson's theory would in short, involve the disintegration of international law. France would be able to invite to conferences Mauritius, whose population is French-speaking but which belongs to Great Britain, or Louisiana or the inhabitants of Belgium known as Walloons, who speak French.

#### FRENCH TERRITORIES

The Organization of American States could invite to its meetings of the island of St. Pierre and Miquelon, Guadeloupe and Martinique, all of which are French territories located near the North and South American continents.

"These examples," said Trudeau, "all seem radical except when applied to us."

"In other countries these absurdities are unthinkable, but they are possible here because the constitution is not clear in that area."

#### ONE ADDRESS

Trudeau said foreign policy could not be fragmented. International policy was a specific activity accorded to the central government.

"When a foreign country wants to talk to Canada there is only one address: Ottawa. There is no need for the street number; Ottawa, Canada, is sufficient."

Johnson cited a speech at Burnaby, during the weekend by Manpower Minister Jean Marchand who described



Stanfield and Faribault make announcement — CP

### Freed Miners Joke

## Hours Late For Supper

### Sacreds

### Pickets Block Rally

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — Bill 33 became the dominant topic at a Social Credit election rally which was held outdoors here Tuesday night after picketers barred entrance to a nearby high school auditorium.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson took the spotlight away from Premier Bennett and other cabinet ministers as the meeting, attended by 735 shivering Vancouver South residents, wound up in less than an hour. (See also Page 24, 36.)

The government's controversial mediation act was brought up when a heckler called on Mr. Peterson to talk about the strike of custodian engineers which had tied up 22 local high schools.

"If that's why we're here tonight," Mr. Peterson said.

#### Major Issue

He said Bill 33 was a major issue in the provincial byelection because "this much-maligned piece of legislation" was designed to bring stability to labor-management relations in B.C.

Only the government in the legislature, and Social Credit candidate George Wainborn in the byelection contest, supported the bill, the minister reminded the audience.

"Those who opposed it — the NDP and the Liberals — must of necessity be in favor of a monopoly of labor or a monopoly of management being able to paralyze the economy of this province," Mr. Peterson said.

#### It's Simple

"Those who oppose this bill must of necessity say the government has no right to protect the interest of the public or the welfare of the people of this province."

"It's as simple as that."

A heckler in the crowd shouted, "And H. R. MacMillan!"

Mr. Peterson said the government represented no pressure group, but rather all the people, "including labor and management."

"But if you want government that represents all the people and will deal fairly with all segments of the economy, I would suggest you vote next Tuesday for George Wainborn."

Introducing Premier Bennett,

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Nebraska Kennedy's Crusher

Sweeping victory in Nebraska Democratic presidential primary was scored Tuesday by Robert Kennedy, shown during brief morning campaign foray into Davenport, Iowa. He crushed chief rival Eugene McCarthy, getting

53 per cent of votes to McCarthy's 31. On Republican side, Richard Nixon scored solid 70 per cent to surprising 23 per cent for Ronald Reagan and only 5 per cent for Nelson Rockefeller. Next primary is in Oregon May 28.

### Demands Being Met

## Students Take Over French Universities

PARIS (AP) — Flying the red-and-black flags of rebellion and anarchy, students occupied most of France's 18 universities Tuesday in a seizure that Premier Georges Pompidou called an international plot and a "trial of our civilization."

Shaken by the rebellion and a censure motion, Pompidou went before the National Assembly with offers of new concessions to the students. Virtually all

their original demands were met. (See also, Page 3.)

Referring to the seizures and rioting last week in the Latin Quarter of Paris, the premier said the rebellion involves individuals, backed by important financial means, with material adapted to street fighting, apparently belonging to an international organization."

He said: "Already I have decided to call on a committee for reflection which will include representatives of professors, students, parents, teachers and personalities representing all the spiritual families which we will ask to furnish us with suggestions and propose, if not solutions, at least experiments."

He said he thought one possibility was greater autonomy for the universities which now are under a tight centralized control from Paris.

MEETING DISRUPTED

"I do not think I am staying in thinking they are aiming at not only creating subversion in Western countries, but at causing trouble in Paris even at the moment when our capital has become the meeting place for peace in the Far East."

Closed during last week's rioting here, the Sorbonne reopened Tuesday, but students had no classes. They placed red-and-black flags in the hands of statues of Louis Pasteur and Victor Hugo, called for revolution and listened to a young player jazz on a grand piano set up in the Sorbonne's courtyard.

FREE PLEA

A "committee of occupation" ran the school with the help of sympathetic faculty members. The committee demanded that the Sorbonne be made a free university for all, that final exams be cancelled, that police be charged with brutality in putting down student protests, that the workers' and students' struggle be stepped up and that the university have an hour of time on the state-run television network.

In Strasbourg, students seized

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### All Bombing Must Stop'

## Restraint Refused

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for North Vietnam's chief envoy at the Vietnamese peace talks said Tuesday "no ransom will be paid to the American aggressor" for an end to all U.S. attacks on the North.

Thus the North Vietnamese diplomat, Xuan Thuy, made a known refusal to yield to U.S. requests that North Vietnam show restraint in return for a complete bombing pause.

"We have got to find some basis on which to move ahead."

The negotiators today go into the second round of their talks in France's International Conference Centre.

The Hanoi spokesman also asserted it was a U.S. "slander" to say North Vietnamese were fighting in South Vietnam.

Asked about this, Harriman replied that the presence of North Vietnamese in South Vietnam has been established — some have been captured — and added: "I don't know why they keep up this fiction."

Comment and action bearing on the Paris talks came from these capitals:

● In Washington, President Johnson acknowledged Harriman's team faces "very hard negotiations."

● In Moscow, the state radio claimed Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung told Thuy he considered "it was erroneous that Hanot agreed to meet" the Americans. So far, Peking's information organs have blacked out all word of the talks.

### U.K., Russia to Talk Of Full Conference

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Diplomatic observers said Tuesday Russia and Britain may agree to sponsor an international Vietnam peace conference if the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris go well.

They said this might be the reason for a three-day visit to Moscow starting May 22 by British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart. The visit was announced Tuesday in London and Moscow.